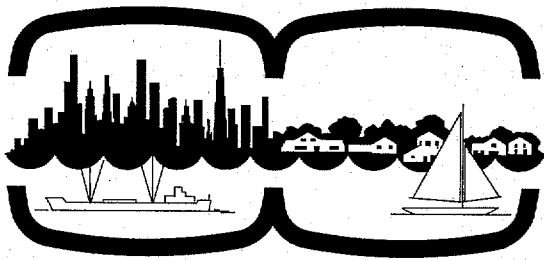


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ABSTRACT

This report is an executive summary of the public participation activities during the third year planning period by the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group for the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program. Included are the scheduling, purposes, and format of the eleven public meetings held by local Leagues, as well as a listing and analysis of the questions asked at each of the public meetings. Display boards containing folders about the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program development were placed at twenty libraries prior to the scheduled meetings. Various supportive activities were undertaken by the Leagues, including a preliminary organizational meeting, contacting local newspaper offices with publicity about the public meetings, distribution of over 1000 posters throughout local communities, and local League distribution of the "Lake Michigan Current" to its regular membership. The result of these public meetings were sent to both the Lake Michigan Federation and the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program for further analysis and accountability. The appendices contain copies of all League-produced organizational material, instructions to participating Leagues, various League report forms, the analysis of questions asked at the public meetings, and copies of League-produced publicity.

INTRODUCTION

The League of Women Voters has had a long history of active support of informed citizen participation at all levels of governmental planning and decision-making. Indeed, the League of Women Voters is recognized as the mainstay of government functioning and operations - the one ever-present, ever-watchful, ever-cautious citizen group that carries through with its objectives year after year.

Therefore, it was with a sense of commitment that the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group entered into formal contractual arrangements with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program to undertake a portion of the third year citizen participation activities. The League believes that incorporating the results of meaningful citizen participation activities into the development of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program should go far towards assuring a Program that can stand on its own merits, and be understood, accepted, and supported by the public.

Two separate organizations were responsible for certain portions of these activities. These are the Lake Michigan Federation, and the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group (League of Women Voters). In addition, considerable "in-house" public participation expertise has been developed within the staff of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, which effectively coordinated all public participation activities undertaken this past year.

The Lake Michigan Inter-League Group has acted on behalf of several local Leagues in Illinois as well as the LWV of Illinois in developing plans for citizens education and citizen input activities throughout Lake and Cook Counties. Specifically:

1. Eleven area communities were chosen for this third-round of public meetings. At these meetings the specific goals and general program development of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program were discussed by members of the staff and the public. League members were present to record all questions raised by the public.
2. Twenty area libraries in the two-county region were provided with visual displays as well as free printed materials about the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.
3. Over 1000 posters were distributed throughout the region announcing the public meetings. They were removed promptly after each meeting.

4. Each Local League in the two counties received packets of "The Lake Michigan Current" sufficient to distribute to its membership. This provided approximately a 5000-person delivery for each edition.

In all, 37 local Leagues of Women Voters as well as the League of Women Voters of Illinois have been involved in these various activities. Overall coordination was provided by the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group. All planning steps were done in close cooperation with the local Leagues and the Illinois Coastal Zone Management staff.

PART I

PRELIMINARY ORGANIZATION

In August, 1976, the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group (League of Women Voters) contracted with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program to provide portions of the public participation activities necessary in the development of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program for the fiscal year 1977.

This contract marked the third consecutive year of such contractual activities by the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group, acting on behalf of the local Leagues of Women Voters of Cook County and Lake County, Illinois. As in the previous contracts with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, it was understood by all parties that the Leagues were providing a service to the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, and that the League would be paid a specified sum sufficient to cover costs incurred. League support for the developing Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program was not asked for nor taken for granted by the staff of the Program at any time. Indeed, League support or opposition to the emerging Program would be based solely on previously-existing League-based land use and water management positions (criteria), and would not be decided upon until after the close of the third year of public meetings.

A considerable amount of preliminary organizational work occurred before the first of the League-sponsored Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program public meetings, including a planning workshop which was attended by nearly all the participating League coordinators. Scheduling of the meetings was made within a tight time frame, and each coordinator was made aware of the League's responsibilities in these meetings. Two weeks after the workshop all League coordinators were sent complete instructions and certain other materials necessary for the public meetings. During this time, and all through the meeting dates themselves, both the staff of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program and the chairman of the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group were in close contact with the League coordinators.

CHAPTER 1 ORGANIZATIONAL SESSION

1. Pre-planning

During the negotiations of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program/Lake Michigan Inter-League Group contract, it was agreed that a planning workshop would be helpful in developing the full cooperation and understanding of the local League coordinators. Each participating League was invited to send several representatives to the workshop in order to assure the League's satisfaction with the planning process for the public meeting. (See Appendix A)

2. Planning Workshop

The planning workshop was scheduled for Monday afternoon, September 20, 1976, from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. The meeting was held in the main conference room of the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission, 400 E. Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

With only one exception, due to illness, each of the participating Leagues were represented by at least one League member, and many Leagues had several members present. In addition to local League members, certain League leaders from Illinois listed in the contract's "scope of services" were present, as well as the chairman of the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group.

The Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program was represented by Ms. Donna Christman and Ms. Vicky Wong, who, along with the Lake Michigan Inter-League chairman, explained the details of the upcoming public meetings and what was expected of the League. Discussion with the local League members led to agreement on certain meeting details and how these would be handled.

3. Results

By the close of the meeting, details about the meetings themselves as well as specific instructions concerning the library displays, poster distribution, and other publicity were settled. It was made clear that both the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group chairman and the staff of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program were ready to assist whenever needed. Each League coordinator left with a clear understanding of the League's goals and responsibilities.

CHAPTER 2

INFORMATION TO PARTICIPATING LEAGUES

1. Gathering Information

Following the workshop on September 20, 1976, a compilation of materials necessary for the local League coordinators was made by the chairman of the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group. It was decided to send all the materials to the League coordinators and local League presidents in one single mailing before the public meetings were scheduled to begin. This enabled everyone concerned to spot errors and possible ambiguities in the directions in time to correct them.

2. Materials Included

On October 4, 1976, the following items were sent to each participating League's local president and contract coordinator (see Appendices B and C).

- a. list of Leagues involved with the public meetings;
- b. list of all League coordinators for the public meetings;
- c. list of meeting dates, times and locations;
- d. number of posters agreed upon for each public meeting;
- e. explanatory sheet concerning library display routings;
- f. tasks agreed to by Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program; those agreed to by participating Leagues and Lake Michigan Inter-League Group;
- g. publicity release for local newspaper follow-up contacts (joint effort of Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program and League of Women Voters of Illinois);
- h. report form for library displays;
- i. report form for public meetings;
- j. report form on evaluation of public meetings.

PART II

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The third round of League-sponsored public meetings scheduled during Fall, 1976, marked the first opportunity the general public had to review and comment on the initial draft of the proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.

Eleven communities were chosen as locations for the public meetings, and each of these communities had held at least one other public meeting about the developing Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program at some time during the two preceeding years. For some communities, this round of meetings marked the third consecutive year during which the possibilities of an Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program were discussed with the general public.

In all instances and throughout the three year planning period, these communities were chosen because of their size, geographic distribution, previous interest shown in the topic, and the willingness of the local Leagues to do the job as planned.

In each of the meetings, the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program staff provided the necessary factual information about the proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program. The local Leagues served as meeting facilitators only - that is, they helped the meetings to happen, but provided no factual information, interpretation, or opinion about the general topic of coastal zone management or the proposed Illinois Program. Individual League members, of course, were free to ask questions and comment on the Program as interested individual citizens, in accordance with regular League of Women Voters' policy.

CHAPTER 3
PURPOSES OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

1. Primary Purpose

The all-encompassing goal of the League-sponsored public meetings was to assist in the process of continuing public education and understanding of the Coastal Zone Management Program being developed in Illinois.

2. Amplification

Included in the above goal are the following objectives toward which the Leagues worked:

- a. to enable broad groups of citizens to examine, analyze, and react to the proposed Illinois Program;
- b. to develop meaningful interchange between members of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program staff and citizens in communities affected by the proposed Program;
- c. to insure that all areas of Cook County and Lake County had easy access to the public information meetings as well as written materials concerning the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.

CHAPTER 4 FORMAT OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

1. Locations

The League-sponsored public meetings were scheduled in the following communities on the dates given:

Park Forest	Thursday, October 14, 1976
Oak Park	Wednesday, October 20, 1976
Rogers Park (Chicago)	Monday, October 25, 1976
Hyde Park (Chicago)	Tuesday, October 26, 1976
Arlington Heights	Thursday, November 4, 1976
Wilmette	Monday, November 8, 1976
Glencoe	Tuesday, November 9, 1976
Highland Park	Tuesday, November 16, 1976
Mundelein	Thursday, November 18, 1976
Lake Bluff	Tuesday, November 30, 1976
Waukegan	Wednesday, December 1, 1976

2. Meeting Details

The League coordinators and committee members in the communities scheduled for the public meetings were responsible for reserving the meeting rooms, making arrangements for local publicity, and providing the necessary "touches" for an interesting meeting - such as provisions for coffee and cookies, comfortable seating arrangements, and words of welcome to those present.

Each meeting was opened with a showing of a short documentary film depicting the varying aspects of the Illinois shoreline. This film was produced by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program and served as an interesting introduction to a full discussion of the actual Program that had been proposed for Illinois.

Staff members of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program were responsible for presenting pertinent aspects of the proposed Illinois Program, aided by various charts and printed materials. Over half the meeting time was devoted to a question-and-answer session, with staff members fielding the audience's questions and comments.

3. League Observers

During the course of each of the public meetings, two League members wrote down all the questions and comments raised by the public concerning the proposed Program. These two observer reports were later reconciled into one list of questions and comments which was made available to the chairman of the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group as part of this final report. This was the extent of the contractual local League activities at the public meetings.

CHAPTER 5
MATRIX OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

PUBLIC MEETINGS

LOCATION	DATE TIME	ADDRESS	LWV SPONSOR	LWV ASSISTANCE	ATTEND- ANCE
Park Forest	Thursday Oct. 14, 1976 7:30 pm	Park Forest Library 400 Lakewood	So. Suburban EQ Committee	Park Forest-Park Forest S. LWV, Homewood-Flossmoor LWV, Hazel Crest LWV, Harvey LWV, Riverdale- Dolton LWV	42
Oak Park	Wednesday Oct. 20, 1976 7:30 pm	Oak Park Village Hall 201 W. Madison	Oak Park- River Forest LWV	Franklin Park LWV, Proviso LWV, La Grange LWV	11
Rogers Park	Monday Oct. 25, 1976 7:30 pm	Temple Emmanuel 5959 N. Sheridan Chicago	Chicago LWV	Rogers Park Unit	25
Hyde Park	Tuesday Oct. 26, 1976 7:30 pm	First Unitarian Church, 5650 So. Woodlawn, Chg.	Chicago LWV	Hyde Park Unit	22
Arlington Heights	Thursday Nov. 4, 1976 7:30 pm	Arlington Hts. Village Hall 33 S.Ar.Hts.Rd.	Arlington Hts- Mt Prospect LWV	Palatine LWV, Des Plaines LWV, Park Ridge LWV, Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates LWV	19
Wilmette	Monday Nov. 8, 1976 7:30 pm	Wilmette Village Hall 1200 Wilmette	Wilmette LWV	Evanston LWV, Skokie-Lincolnwood LWV, Morton Grove-Niles LWV, Glenview LWV	67
Glencoe	Tuesday Nov. 9, 1976 7:30 pm	Glencoe Union Church 263 Park Ave.	Glencoe LWV	Northbrook LWV, Winnetka-Northfield- Kenilworth LWV	45
Highland Park	Tuesday Nov. 16, 1976 7:30 pm	Highland Pk Library 494 Laurel Ave	Highland Pk LWV	Deerfield LWV	40

LOCATION	DATE TIME	ADDRESS	LWV SPONSOR	LWV ASSISTANCE	ATTEND- ANCE
Mundelein	Thursday Nov.18,1976 7:30 pm	Mundelein Village Hall 400 E. Hawly	Libertyville- Mundelein LWV	Lake County ILO	19
Lake Bluff	Tuesday Nov.30,1976 7:30 pm	Lake Bluff Union Church 525 E. Prospect	Lake Bluff LWV	Lake Forest LWV ,	65
Waukegan	Wednesday Dec.1,1976 7:30 pm	Community Room Lakehurst Shop- ping Center	Waukegan LWV	Lake County ILO	47

TOTAL ATTENDANCE: 402

PART III

PUBLICITY

Local Leagues who were sponsoring the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program public meetings bore the primary responsibility for arranging publicity for these meetings. Help was given to the local League coordinators by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program staff and by the League of Women Voters of Illinois.

The following activities were engaged in by the local participating Leagues (not all things by all Leagues) to bring these public meetings to the attention of their community residents: twenty separate library displays and packets of publications, feature articles in local newspapers, meeting notices in local newspapers, articles in local League bulletins, radio interview programs, distribution of posters throughout the communities, personal invitations to village officials and public interest groups, and in-League distribution of the "Lake Michigan Current" (see Appendix D).

In addition, the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program sent several letters of explanation of the proposed Program and invitations to all known riparian owners to come to the public meetings.

CHAPTER 6

LIBRARY DISPLAYS

1. Displays

Library displays were scheduled for placement in twenty area libraries. The displays included a large three-section board showing several shoreline photographs and a full listing of all the public meetings about the proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.

Included with each of the library displays were packets of approximately 100 copies each of the following materials: "Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program Questions and Answers", "Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program Brochure", and the "Lake Michigan Current". These were made available free of charge to interested library patrons. In total, approximately 2000 sets of materials were distributed in this manner through the public library systems.

2. Scheduling

Each of the library displays was scheduled for viewing for a period of about two weeks prior to the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program public meetings to be held in that area.

There were a total of four library display boards supplied to the Leagues by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program. All four displays were in continual use throughout the entire public meeting period.

CHAPTER 7

POSTERS

1. Poster Content

The 11" x 17" posters, supplied by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, listed the dates, times and locations of each of the eleven public meetings scheduled during the Fall, 1976.

2. Poster Distribution

Each League coordinator requested a specific number of posters to be distributed throughout her area. Local League committee members placed these in high-visibility areas: supermarkets, drugstores, commuter stations, high schools, etc., approximately two weeks before the meeting dates. Once each meeting was concluded, the posters were promptly removed by the committee members. Approximately 1100 posters were distributed throughout the area.

CHAPTER 8 NEWSPAPERS

1. Newspapers

Breaking into print in the suburban newspaper chains proved a most frustrating task for many of the participating Leagues. Feature articles about the proposed Program were provided to each of the newspapers; these once were dropped in favor of a long story on a dog-obedience school. The most the Leaguers came to expect (and considered themselves lucky to get) was a simple announcement of the meeting's purpose, time and place (see Appendix D).

Two exceptions stand out, however. The South Suburban Environmental Quality Committee was able to get fine coverage from several editions of "The Star". In addition, once local newspapers in other suburban areas got wind of some of the controversies rising in their communities about certain provisions of the proposed Program, coverage was extensive, though not deadly accurate.

2. League Bulletins

Each of the participating Leagues in Cook and Lake Counties featured announcements of the public meetings in their local League bulletins. Some of these Leagues ran feature articles on the proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program during the public meeting period (see Appendix D).

CHAPTER 9
RADIO

1. South Suburban Environmental Quality Committee

A discussion about the proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program was held on radio station WCGO on October 7, 1976. The interviewer was Dave Mitchell; participants were Ms. Eleanor Coup, Park Forest-Park Forest South League of Women Voters, and Ms. Marge Walpole, Homewood League of Women Voters. The program was scheduled from 10 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

On the 6 O'Clock News, WCGO, October 14, 1976, the night of the scheduled meeting, Peggy Glassford, Park Forest-Park Forest South League of Women Voters President, read a public service announcement urging attendance at the meeting.

2. Waukegan League of Women Voters

A radio call-in and discussion about the proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program was aired on radio station WKRS from 2:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on November 29, 1976. Larry Leonard was the interviewer, with Chris Shafer, Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program Manager the main participant. Waukegan League of Women Voter members, Ms. Nancy Hannah and Ms. Dorothy Wagman, were also included in the discussion (see Appendix D).

CHAPTER 10
MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICITY

1. Personal Invitations

Committee members of the participating Leagues wrote many personal letters of invitation to community residents and community organizations to remind them of the scheduling and purposes of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program public meetings as well as their opportunity for substantial input at these meetings. These letters were sent to local officials, homeowner associations, garden clubs, environmental organizations, sports groups and civic groups such as Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. All local newspapers received a copy of these local letters of invitation. In addition, riparian owners known to local League members were sent personal invitations on behalf of the League (see Appendix D).

The staff of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program also sent riparian owners letters of explanation, Program brochures and invitations to the public meetings.

2. Distribution of the "Lake Michigan Current"

Each local League in Cook and Lake Counties (totalling 36 Leagues) received enough copies of the "Lake Michigan Current" to distribute throughout their membership. Approximately 3300 copies of this newsletter were made available to League members in this manner. This particular edition of the "Lake Michigan Current" listed the dates, locations, and times of the series of League-sponsored Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program public meetings.

CHAPTER 11
MATRIX OF PUBLICITY EFFORTS

PUBLICITY

MEETING	LIBRARY DISPLAYS	DATES	RESPONSIBLE LWVs	# of POSTERS	MEDIA PUBLICITY
Park Forest 10/14/76	Chicago Heights Park Forest Homewood Riverdale	10/8/76- 10/14/76	South Suburban EQ Committee "Drips"	200	Local LWV Bulletins-Personal Letters to Groups-Local Officials-Local Newspapers-Radio WCGO 10/7/76, 10/14/76
Oak Park 10/20/76	Oak Park Library LaGrange Library	10/15/76- 10/21/76	Elmwood Pk LWV LaGrange LWV	50	Local LWV Bulletins-Letters to all Local Newspapers-Local Officials
Rogers Park 10/25/76	None Contracted For	-	Chicago LWV	100	Local LWV Bulletin-Local Newspapers
Hyde Park 10/26/76	None Contracted For	-	Chicago LWV	100	Local LWV Bulletin-Local Newspapers
Arlington Heights 11/4/76	Arlington Hts Library Palatine Library	10/15/76- 10/30/76	Palatine LWV Palatine LWV	100	Local LWV Bulletins-Letters to Home-owners Assns-PEP-Sierra Club-Local Newspapers
Wilmette 11/8/76	Wilmette Library Evanston Library	10/22/76- 11/8/76	Wilmette LWV Wilmette LWV	200	Local LWV Bulletin-Personal Invitations-Local Newspapers
Glencoe 11/9/76	Glencoe Library Winnetka Library	10/30/76- 11/9/76	Glencoe LWV Winnetka-Northfield-Kenilworth LWV	50	Local LWV Bulletins-Village Bd. Newsletter-Local Newspapers
Highland Park 11/16/76	Highland Pk Library Deerfield Library	11/9/76- 11/16/76	Deerfield LWV Deerfield LWV	50	Local LWV Bulletins-Local Newspapers
Mundelein 11/18/76	Libertyville Library Fremont Twp Library	11/10/76- 11/18/76	Lib-Mund LWV Lib-Mund LWV	100	Local LWV Bulletin-Letters to Community Organizations, Officials - Local Newspapers

MEETING	LIBRARY DISPLAYS	DATES	RESPONSIBLE LWVs	# of POSTERS	MEDIA PUBLICITY
Lake Bluff 11/30/76	Lake Bluff Library Lake Forest Library	11/17/76- 11/30/76	Lake Bluff LWV Lake Forest LWV	50	Local LWV Bulletins- Local Newspaper
Waukegan 12/1/76	Waukegan Library Zion Library	11/19/76- 12/1/76	Waukegan LWV Waukegan LWV	100	Local LWV Bulletin-Local News- papers-Radio WKRS 11/29/76

Library Displays included 100 copies each of:
 "ICZM Q & A", "ICZMP Brochure", "LM Current";
 Total 2000 Sets

Total # of Posters Distributed Throughout
 Area: 1100

PART IV

CONCLUSIONS

CHAPTER 12 ANALYSIS OF QUESTIONS

1. Compilation of Questions

Each of the participating Leagues supplied two "observers" who wrote down each of the questions asked and comments given by those attending the meetings. These two separate sheets were later reconciled into one master list, eliminating obvious duplications and errors.

These local question sheets were sent to the Lake Michigan Inter-League Chairman, who made a preliminary analysis of each community's questions and finally analyzed the sum total of all the questions and comments at the eleven public meetings (see Appendix E).

2. Analysis of Questions

A preliminary grouping of question-comments showed an easy breakdown with eight major categories, with "miscellaneous" indicating questions not fitting any of the major categories. The categories devised were:

- a) erosion
- b) recreation
- c) economic development
- d) environment
- e) drinking water supplies/increased Lake diversion
- f) public access/private property rights
- g) use of monies from the proposed Program
- h) specifics of proposed management structures
- i) miscellaneous

Little "second guessing" of the questions was necessary. However, a few of the questions were "loaded" and needed to be recorded in several of the categories. For example: "Is there money available in the Program to protect my property from erosion?" would fall under categories a), f), g) and h).

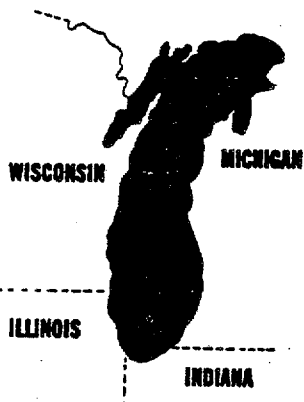
Each of the categories were plotted against the number of questions asked about each category at the public meetings as well as for the total of the meetings. In order to keep each community relatively anonymous during the first scrutiny of the compiled report, the communities were listed alphabetically rather than by the sequence of dates of the public meetings (see Appendix E).

One of the preliminary assumptions of both the staff of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program and the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group was that one could often identify the communities by the kinds of questions asked at the meetings. This proved to be a valid assumption once the results were consolidated into graph form. For example, towns experiencing severe shoreline erosion concentrated their interest in that area; towns having many riparian owners were concerned with private property rights and the effects upon the riparian owners of the proposed management structure; towns inland from Lake Michigan were concerned with drinking water supplies, recreation and public access.

Over-all, the management structure category, or how this proposed Program was going to function, drew most of the total attention in the eleven communities (see Appendix E).

APPENDIX A

ORGANIZATIONAL METHOD



League of Women Voters LAKE MICHIGAN INTER-LEAGUE GROUP

1831 Balmoral Lane
Glenview, Ill. 60025
September 10, 1976

Enclosed is a copy of LMILG's "Scope of Services" which will be inserted as the substantive portion of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program's public participation contract.

You will notice that your name is listed under "technical and manpower resources employed" on pages 2 and 3. Some of you will have substantial responsibilities under this contract, and we are in the process of clearing these with you in the next few days. Others of you will be asked to perform some supervisory services only.

As we establish exact dates for the ICZM meetings and their locations (scheduling must occur between October 10 and December 3), you may be asked to evaluate a meeting or two near your home base, as was done last year. Details on this procedure will be sent to you shortly.

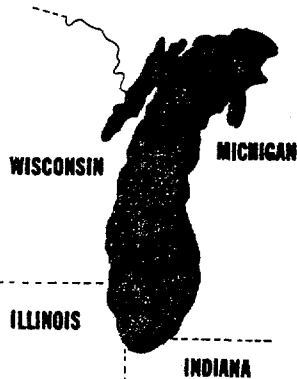
The ICZM staff is developing a workshop/planning session for all participating Leagues, which will include the overall coordinators and their committees for each of the 11 public meetings, and we would greatly appreciate having as many of you present at this session as possible. Only through cooperative, intelligent, and open planning can we be sure that all the bases are covered, and that all participating Leagues are satisfied with the process and their roles in that process.

The workshop is scheduled for:

Monday afternoon, September 20
(1 p.m. - 3 p.m.)
NIPC conference room
400 West Madison
Chicago

Your expenses (up to \$15, and up to a maximum of 60 Leaguers) will be reimbursed by LMILG.

Mary Lee Strang
Chairman, LMILG



League of Women Voters

LAKE MICHIGAN INTER-LEAGUE GROUP

SCOPE OF SERVICES, FY '77

TITLE OF SERVICES: Development and implementation of portions of the public participation program consistent with the requirements of the Coastal Zone Management Act. Activities concern the initial presentation to the public for its evaluation and review the proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program for the shorelands of Lake and Cook Counties.

+ overall work elements

1. Library services: to provide available ICZM publications to interested library patrons, timed with appropriate ICZM library displays.
2. Public meetings: to provide follow-up information on the proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, and its implications for the citizens of Illinois, to as broad a group of interested citizens in Lake and Cook Counties as possible; to provide for public discussion, review, and evaluation of the proposed Program by interested citizens.
3. Newsletter: to provide for continued distribution of copies of "The Lake Michigan Current" to local League members in Lake and Cook Counties.

+ questions answered, conclusions sought

1. To provide adequate materials concerning the proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program on which the public may make rational judgments;
2. To provide an avenue for free, uninhibited public expression concerning shoreline management problems;
3. To record pertinent public observations about the proposed Program;
4. (implicit in League work) To develop broad-based understanding and support of the concept of coastal zone management.

+ stated purposes and functions which services will fulfill

1. Library services: to place in 20 area libraries displays provided by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program; to make available at these libraries printed materials concerning the proposed Program; to provide an avenue for citizen comment that may be relayed directly to the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.
2. Public meetings: (2 in Chicago, 9 in outlying Cook and Lake Counties) to inform as wide a range of the interested public as possible about the Coastal Zone Management Act, and about the proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program; gather opinions, reactions, and suggestions concerning the Program.

3. Distribute copies of "The Lake Michigan Current" to local League members in the 36 Leagues in Lake and Cook Counties of Illinois (approximately 5000); initial placement of newsletters with each League to be handled by ICZM.

+ role of contractor in overall program

Overall coordination of the activities of the 36 local Leagues in Lake and Cook Counties and the League of Women Voters of Illinois; development of internal explanatory documents for participating League use; development (with ICZM) of publicity releases for local press use; development of appropriate meeting formats, techniques to be used; finding appropriate locations for public meetings and library displays; providing refreshments for each meeting; assembling all League-generated documents, reports of the outcomes of the public meetings, requests for Speaker Bureau use of ICZMP materials into one cohesive final executive summary to the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.

- A. STUDY AREA: The study area includes all of Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois, with particular emphasis on those communities along the shoreline of Lake Michigan. We assume that citizens in these two counties are deeply concerned with the future of Lake Michigan as a natural resource which provides both aesthetic values and recreational possibilities. In addition, the Lake is the prime source of drinking water in Cook County, and to a lesser extent, Lake County. As burgeoning suburban areas require increasing supplies of drinking water, all residents are concerned with maintaining the water quality of Lake Michigan. Many areas now dependent on increasingly unsatisfactory municipal well systems are looking to the increased availability of drinking water from Lake Michigan.

B. METHOD:

+ technical and manpower resources employed

1. Ms. Mary Lee Strang
Chairman, Lake Michigan Inter-League Group, League of Women Voters of the
United States
1831 Balmoral Lane, Glenview, Ill., 60025; telephone 729-2364
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State Board Delegate to Lake Michigan Inter-League Group
18345 Perth Avenue, Homewood, Ill., 60430; telephone 798-8280
3. Ms. Louise Rome
Environmental Consultant, League of Women Voters of Illinois
1421 Forest Avenue, River Forest, Ill., 60305; telephone 771-8313
4. Ms. Joanna Hoelscher
Natural Resources Chairman, League of Women Voters of Illinois
240 Highview Avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126; telephone 833-7361
5. Ms. Shirley Keller
President, League of Women Voters of Cook County
3608 Russet Lane, Northbrook, Ill., 60062; telephone 272-5831
6. Ms. Madeleine Fugua
President, League of Women Voters of Lake County
1936 Ash Street, Waukegan, Ill., 60085; telephone 623-2767

7. Ms. Rosemary Anderson
Public Relations Chairman, League of Women Voters of Illinois
737 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill., 60613; telephone 527-5030
 8. Ms. Elinor Elam
President, League of Women Voters of Chicago
6723 S. Euclid, Chicago, Ill., 60649; telephone 236-0315
 9. Ms. Adrian Foster
Public Relations Chairman, League of Women Voters of Chicago
233 E. Walton Place, Chicago, Ill., 60611; telephone 664-4485
 10. Ms. Emily Smith
Natural Resources Chairman, League of Women Voters of Cook County
7407 S. Merrill, Chicago, Ill., 60649; telephone 324-9021
 11. Ms. Betty Cameron
Chairman, Metropolitan Coordinating Committee, League of Women Voters of Illinois
568 Cherry Street, Winnetka, Ill., 60093; telephone 446-6924
 12. Services rendered by clerical staff
League of Women Voters of Illinois
67 East Madison Street, Chicago, Ill., 60603; telephone 236-0315
- + overall methodology and analytic framework
1. Public education/reaction meetings; having materials, personnel available.
 2. Availability of individual members of Shoreline Advisory Committee.
 3. Printed materials concerning the proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program available at both the library displays and public meetings.
 4. Feed-back of public reaction concerning the proposed Program to both the Lake Michigan Federation and the staff of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.
 5. Report of each public meeting, using agreed-upon observer format.
 6. Specific instruction, back-up documentation, supervision, publicity, and evaluation provided by League personnel listed pages 2 and 3.
- + cooperation and coordination with other contractors and agencies

The Lake Michigan Inter-League Group will coordinate its activities with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, the Lake Michigan Federation, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, the local Leagues in the two-county region, the League of Women Voters of Illinois, and any other contractor responsible for any portion of the public participation program of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program. We will cooperate and coordinate our activities concerning servicing of libraries, conducting public education/public reaction meetings to the maximum extent possible within our own League groups and with the other agencies listed. The local Leagues will notify all pertinent community organizations known to them to enlist their support of the public meetings. Local Leagues chosen to service area libraries with ICZM materials, as well as distribution of posters within the communities, will coordinate their activities with the meeting schedule developed by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.

C. WORK ACTIVITIES:

+ detailed work tasks

1. Information to participating Leagues by means of special bulletins and releases intended for local League bulletins.
2. Workshop/planning session for representatives of participating local Leagues.
3. Servicing 20 area libraries with printed ICZMP materials, arranging ICZMP graphic displays at each library.
4. Arrange details, carry out 11 citizen education/reaction meetings in Cook and Lake Counties.
5. Provide written reports of each of the public meetings; transfer these results to the Lake Michigan Federation and the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.
6. Collect all materials developed for League use, such as observer reports, publicity, performance standards expected of each League, etc.
7. Arrange all documented work elements in a final executive summary to the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, providing an analysis of impact of League activities by means of:
 - + all newspaper articles, local League bulletin materials
 - + all other publicity concerning the public meetings
 - + all reports of the public meetings
 - + all instructions, bulletin material sent to local Leagues by LMILG and LWV of Illinois.

+ activities of contractor

LAKE MICHIGAN INTER-LEAGUE GROUP (LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES)

1. The LMILG will assume prime responsibility for overall coordination of all League-related ICZMP elements within and among local Leagues in Lake and Cook Counties and the League of Women Voters of Illinois.
2. The LMILG will assist in locating League members who will act as program coordinators, responsible for carrying out all individual program elements.
3. The LMILG will assist ICZMP in choosing locations for the public meetings and library displays.
4. The LMILG will meet jointly with participating local League representatives and ICZM staff to develop appropriate meeting formats for the public meetings.
5. The LMILG will develop, together with local League input:
 - + a common observer report to be used for public meetings
 - + a common meeting technique
 - + specific performance standards expected from local Leagues in all public meetings, servicing of library displays, and local League reports.

6. The LMILG will assist, as needed, local Leagues in developing publicity releases for local news media, finding suitable meeting rooms, setting up appropriate seating arrangements, arranging for refreshments, and providing in advance a notice of speakers and technical staff who will attend each meeting.
 7. The LMILG will assist the League of Women Voters of Illinois in preparation of bulletin material concerning ICZMP and the public meetings which will be used by local Leagues.
 8. The LMILG will prepare specific instructions which will be sent to participating local Leagues, will notify local League Speaker Bureaus of the availability of ICZM personnel and program material, and will prepare final report forms to be used by participating local Leagues.
 9. The LMILG will collect written observer reports from each of the program coordinators of the public meetings.
 10. The LMILG will assure supervisory attendance at each of the public meetings and inspection of the various library displays by at least one, and preferably two, of the League representatives (or their designated alternates) listed on pages 2 and 3.
 11. The LMILG will provide an internal evaluation of League performance while performing contractual duties for ICZMP.
 12. The LMILG will prepare an executive summary to the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program:
 - + documenting all League activities under the ICZMP contract,
 - + providing a common observer report on each of the public meetings,
 - + providing a final analysis of the impact of League activities on the goal of providing public participation in determining a final Program.
- + necessary items crucial to completion of given task
1. Published materials from ICZMP.
 2. Library display (multiple copies) from ICZMP.
 3. Completed schedule of public meetings, public hearings scheduled by ICZMP.
 4. List of public meeting speakers, technical staff members, members of Shoreline Advisory Committee who will appear at the public meetings and who may be used by local League Speaker Bureaus, from ICZMP.
 5. Basic publicity material for local newspapers, radio spots from ICZMP.
 6. All other materials beyond basic Program explanation available in published form at public request, such as that developed by the Lake Michigan Federation and the findings of the various Task Forces, from ICZMP.
 7. Film about Illinois shoreline from ICZMP.

D. FINAL PRODUCTS (LEAGUE GOALS):

1. To assist in the process of continuing public education and understanding of the Coastal Zone Management Program being developed in Illinois;
2. To enable broad groups of citizens to examine, analyze, and react to the proposed Illinois Program;

3. To develop meaningful interchange among members of the Shoreland Advisory Committee and citizens in communities along the shore of Lake Michigan;
4. To assure that all areas of Lake and Cook Counties have access to public information meetings and materials concerning the proposed Program;
5. To observe each public meeting, and provide a written analysis (observer report) of each;
6. To transfer public meeting input to the Lake Michigan Federation and the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program for their analysis of accountability of Program content to citizen input;
7. To train League members in a variety of appropriate techniques that can be used in public meetings to make participation an easier and more satisfactory experience for the individual citizen;
8. To raise the level of League performance in contract work.

E. WORK SCHEDULE:

+ timing of each work task

1. Information from LMLG and LWV of Illinois concerning League involvement with ICZMP to all Lake and Cook County local Leagues: early September, 1976.
2. Workshop/planning session of participating League representatives to work out scheduling of meetings and library displays, and to develop appropriate meeting formats: mid-September, 1976.
3. Sample press release for local League bulletin use: late September, 1976.
4. Servicing area libraries with displays and publications; distribution of posters: mid-October, 1976, through early December, 1976.
5. Public meetings concerning proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program: mid-October, 1976, through early December, 1976.
6. Collect results of library displays: mid-October, 1976, through early December, 1976.
7. Collect observer reports of each public meeting: mid-October, 1976, through early December, 1976.
8. Collect all publicity materials generated by local Leagues: mid-October, 1976, through early December, 1976.
9. Collect all materials concerning performance evaluation of Leagues: December, 1976.
10. Arrange all elements of contract, provide analysis of results in a final executive summary to ICZMP: February, 1977.

+ timing of necessary inputs by other contractors

1. ICZMP published materials for library displays and public meetings: late September, 1976.

2. Library graphics for exhibits: early October, 1976.
3. Published schedule of all public meetings, public hearings: early October, 1976.
4. Speakers ready for public meetings: mid-October, 1976.
5. Contacts, tapes for radio spots: October, 1976.
6. Illinois shoreline film: mid-October, 1976.

F. DISTRIBUTION OF WORK:

+ job classification for each work task

1. Information to local Leagues: LMILG, LWV of Illinois, ICZMP
2. Workshop/planning session to develop schedules, meeting formats, precise instructions: LMILG, LWV of Illinois, ICZMP
3. Servicing area libraries, distributing posters: local Leagues
4. Public meetings: local Leagues, LMILG supervision
5. Observer reports of public meetings: local Leagues, LMILG supervision
6. Evaluation of League performance on contract items: LMILG, LWV of Illinois
7. Collect all local League public meeting materials: LMILG
8. Collect all materials provided to local Leagues: LMILG
9. Collect documentation of all local League publicity: LMILG
10. Collect documentation of effectiveness of library displays: LMILG
11. Final executive summary to ICZMP: LMILG

G. DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS:

+ to League of Women Voters of Illinois

Mailings as specified:

Preparation of materials	\$ 50.00	
Clerical staff time	200.00	
Postage, supplies	<u>50.00</u>	
TOTAL	\$300.00	\$ 300.00

+ to Lake Michigan Inter-League Group

Workshop/planning session expenses	\$900.00	\$ 900.00	draw
Maximum: 60 individuals @ \$15; expenses to be itemized			

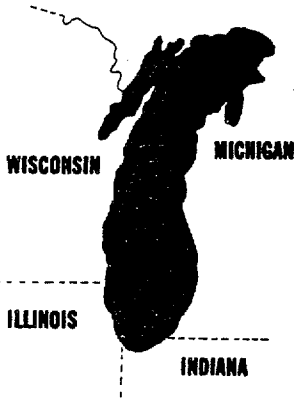
Incidental expenses incurred by Chairman of LMILG; expenses to be itemized	\$ <u>300.00</u>	\$ <u>300.00</u>	draw
TOTAL AMOUNT FOR DRAW ACCOUNTS	\$1200.00	\$1200.00	
+ <u>to Lake Michigan Inter-League Group</u>			
Public meetings expenses			
Services by Leagues; 11 mtgs. @ \$150 per meeting	\$1650.00	\$1650.00	
Library displays	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	
20 exhibits @ \$25			
LMILG coordination	\$1000.00	\$1000.00	
Meeting in field			
Preparation of materials			
Strang's time, 100 hours			
@ \$10 per hour (to go to LMILG)			
Executive summary	\$ <u>200.00</u>	\$ <u>200.00</u>	
TOTAL DUE LMILG DIRECTLY	\$3350.00	\$3350.00	
+ <u>Total of separate League budget portions</u>			
League of Women Voters of Illinois		\$ 300.00	
Lake Michigan Inter-League Group		1200.00	
(draw account, expenses to be itemized up to stated amounts)			
Lake Michigan Inter-League Group		<u>3350.00</u>	
(transferred to individual Leagues for services rendered)			
TOTAL		\$4850.00	

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS

To the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group:	September, 1976	\$ 600.00
	October, 1976	600.00
	November, 1976	600.00
	December, 1976	600.00
	January, 1977	600.00
	February, 1977	<u>650.00</u>
		\$3650.00

This draw account may be paid out upon
receipt of statement of incurred ex-
penses:

Workshop	\$ 900.00
Incidental ex- penses of Strang	<u>300.00</u>
	\$1200.00



League of Women Voters

LAKE MICHIGAN INTER-LEAGUE GROUP

LMILG/ICZM PLANNING SESSION

CHICAGO SEPTEMBER 20

Maximum per participant: \$15
Maximum number of participants: 60

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

List of expenses:

Total to be reimbursed _____

Signature _____

LWV of _____

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LMILG/ICZM PLANNING SESSION

9/20/76

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Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

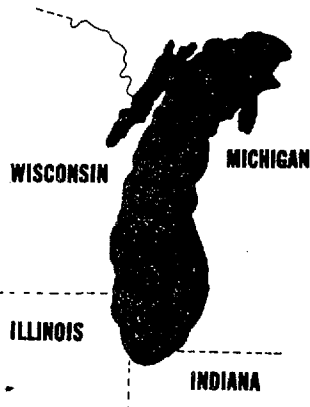
List of expenses:

Total to be reimbursed _____

Signature _____

LWV of _____

INSTRUCTIONS TO PARTICIPATING LEAGUES



League of Women Voters

LAKE MICHIGAN INTER-LEAGUE GROUP

1831 Balmoral Lane
Glenview, Ill. 60025
October 4, 1976

To: League coordinators, and LWV Presidents in communities having public meetings

Re: ICZM/LWV public meetings

From: Mary Lee Strang, Chairman, LMILG

Included in this mailing are:

- + List of Leagues involved with ICZM meetings
- + List of all League coordinators for ICZM public meetings
- + List of meeting dates, times, locations
- + Number of posters required for each meeting's publicity
- + Explanatory sheet concerning library display routings
- + Tasks agreed to by ICZM; tasks agreed to by LWV
- + Publicity release (joint effort of ICZM and State LWV) for your newspaper follow-up contacts

If there are any problems apparent in these explanatory sheets, or if you need additional assistance or clarification, please feel free to call me (729-2364). It would probably be best to bring these problems or questions directly to me, rather than to the ICZM office. The ICZM staff is currently working overtime to put everything in final form for the preliminary program document.....consequently, they need to be free to do their work, we need to be free to do ours.

We greatly appreciate the efforts you are putting in toward developing successful meetings. Your cooperative, helpful attitude is the key toward good public participation in the coastal zone management program.

Please remember that the deadline for returning meeting results, library display results, etc. to me is December 15, 1976.

Thank you again,

Mlee

WHO DOES WHAT?

The following items are the result of the planning session held on Monday, September 20 at NIPC offices. We have followed up this session with subsequent conversations with the ICZM staff. It would seem that now we know....who is doing what.

PUBLICITY

- + ICZM will contact main area newspaper editors with publicity release and pictures, giving list of meeting dates, times, locations.

LWV coordinator will follow up with identical release (included); has the local editor seen it? will the paper give you specific meeting publicity?

- + ICZM will mail notices of the public meetings to riparian owners, village officials, area legislators.

LWV coordinators will follow up with personal phone calls to village officials and area legislators.

- + ICZM will mail direct invitations to the public meetings to all citizens who have attended previous meetings concerning CZM.

LWV coordinator should follow up with personal calls to those citizens you know should attend.

- + State LWV office will send out sample League bulletin article to all Presidents in Lake and Cook County Leagues. The same article will be sent to all LWV coordinators.

LWV coordinators should see to it that your local League bulletins carry some sort of article prior to your meeting time.

- + LWV coordinators are responsible for collecting one copy of all press releases printed in your area (League bulletins as well as area newspapers). Any radio interviews should be cleared through the ICZM office. (793-3126). A short description of the interview should be included, along with publicity gathered from newspapers and bulletins, and sent to Mary Lee Strang by December 15, 1976.

POSTERS

- + The requested number of posters will be mailed (maybe through UPS) to each LWV coordinator.
- + LWV coordinator will decide, together with her committee, just where and when the posters will be placed.
- + LWV coordinator should assume responsibility of removing posters when their usefulness is over. They may then be destroyed...or recycled.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS

- + The routing schedule is included with this mailing.
- + LWV coordinator (or committee member) should secure permission from librarian before coming in with the display.
- + LWV coordinator (or committee member) is responsible for obtaining the display from previous user. Check with LWV coordinator handling those displays for best way to obtain displays....at the libraries, at coordinators home, whatever.
- + LWV coordinator (or committee member) is responsible for keeping display area neat and supplied with proper materials patrons may take home.
- + If you run out of "LM Currents", ICZM Q & A, ICZM program brochures, phone directly to ICZM office (793-3126).
- + All written publications to be used at library displays will be mailed to LWV coordinators. They will probably arrive in separate packages.
- + Each LWV coordinator is responsible for 2 library displays. (Exception: Drips will have 4; Chicago will have none.) The budget provides for \$25 per display. The money will be paid to whatever League does the work, not necessarily the League where the display is located. The LWV coordinator should indicate on her return sheet just which Leagues should be paid the \$25.

MEETING FORMAT

- + ICZM has prepared a short film concerning Illinois shoreline and its uses. ICZM will provide the projector. LWV should provide the screen.
- + LWV is responsible for refreshments, seating arrangements, clean-up.
- + ICZM staff (two of them; we will provide the names) will be present for your meeting and have full responsibility for meeting content. One will give a short summary of proposed ICZM program, using brochures and flip charts. The other will handle questions from the audience.
- + The LWV member in charge (probably the LWV coordinator or local League president) is simply to welcome those who come, introduce each of the ICZM staff members, handle the transition from topic to topic.....

film made by ICZM

discussion of proposed program by staff member
questions by audience, answers by staff member

- + If you would like to have index cards for people to write questions on during the explanation period, that would be fine. Cards could then be collected by Leaguers, and classified for the ICZM staff member...solely to avoid repetition and to provide a degree of anonymity for the person asking the question. LWV provides the index cards.
- + Have about two League observers present to write down the questions asked.
- + Submit meeting sheet (which you already have), together with a list of questions asked, in duplicate to Mary Lee Strang by December 15, 1976. It would be most helpful for you to have these typed.

- + LWV will be paid \$150 per meeting. It will be up to the LWV coordinator to determine how that money will be divided among participating Leagues. Don't forget that you have a list (provided by ICZM) of useful contacts within your communities that may provide a great deal of assistance to you.

DOCUMENTATION FOR FINAL REPORT

- + LWV coordinator should provide (in duplicate) meeting format sheet, evaluation, and questions raised by audience. Please have them typed.
- + LWV coordinator should obtain single copies of all publicity appearing in local newspapers, as well as short summary of any radio programs done in your area... which have been arranged by you and ICZM staff.
- + LWV coordinator should handle the sheets for the two library exhibits in your area. You were given these at the September 20 planning session.
- + All materials should be sent to Mary Lee Strang by December 15, 1976. If you are able to provide them before that date, it would be helpful.

PAYMENTS

- + Each meeting has been contracted for at the rate of \$150.00. The Chicago LWV will receive additional reimbursement for meeting room rental. It will be the responsibility of the LWV coordinator to determine the proper division of the \$150 among participating Leagues. (Only one check per meeting will be issued from LMILG.)
- + Each library display has been contracted for at the rate of \$25.00. The checks will be made out to the Leagues that do the work on the displays, as noted on the report form filled out by the LWV coordinator.

Mlee

DRIPS Park Forest/Pk F So; Chgo Hts; H/F; H Cr; Har; R/D	ELEANOR COUP 359 Wilshire Park Forest 60466 748-1807	Thursday Oct. 14 7:30	Park Forest Library 400 Lakewood Park Forest	Park Forest Lib; Homewood Library; Chgo Heights Lib; R/D or Harvey Lib	200 posters
OAK PARK / RF Elmwood Pk; Frank. Pk; Pro- viso; LaGrange	CATHY DEAM 3021 NE Avenue Oak Park 60302 386-7497	Wednesday Oct. 20 7:30	Oak Park Village Hall 201 W. Madison Oak Park	Oak Park Library La Grange Lib.	50 posters
CHICAGO	EMILY SMITH 7407 S. Merrill Chicago 60649 324-9021	Monday Oct. 25 7:30	Temple Emmanuel 5959 N. Sheridan Rd. Chicago		100 posters
CHICAGO	"	Tuesday Oct. 26 7:30	First Unitarian Church 5650 S. Woodlawn Chicago		100 posters
AR HTS / MT P Palatine; Des P; Pk Ridge; Sch / Hoff Estates	IRVANA WILKS 1982 Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect 60056 593-7146	Thursday Nov. 4 7:30	Arlington Hts. Village Hall 33 S. Arington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights	Ar. Hts. Library Palatine Library	100 posters
WILMETTE Evanston; Sk/L; Mor. G/Niles; Glenview	EILEEN JOHNSTON 505 Maple Ave.. Wilmette 60091 251-4386	Monday Nov. 8 7:30	Wilmette Village Hall 1200 Wilmette Ave. Wilmette	Wilmette Library Evanston Library	200 posters
GLENCOE W-N-K; Northbrook	ELYSE PERL 534 Jackson Glencoe 60022 835-4963	Tuesday Nov. 9 7:30	Glencoe Union Church 263 Park Ave. Glencoe	Glencoe Library Winnetka Library	50 posters
HIGHLAND PARK Deerfield	DEBBIE ZIRIN 586 Melody Ln. H.P. 60035 433-5388	Tuesday Nov. 16 7:30	Highland Park Library 494 Laurel Ave. Highland Park	H. P. Library Deerfield Library	50 posters
LIBERTYVILLE / MUNDELEIN Lake Co. IL; Barrington?	LORRAINE HENRICKSON 606 Wrightwood T. Libertyville 60048 362-9195	Thursday Nov. 18 7:30	Mundelein Village Hall 400 E. Hawly Mundelein	Libertyville Lib. Fremont Twp. Lib.	100 posters
LAKE BLUFF Lake Forest	MARION RUSH 421 Sylvan Court Lake Bluff 60044 295-1347	Tuesday Nov. 30	Lake Bluff Union Church 525 E. Prospect Ave. Lake Bluff	Lake Bluff Lib. Lake Forest Lib.	50 posters
WAUKEGAN	NANCY HANNAH 2709 Sallmon Ave. Waukegan 60085	Wednesday Dec. 1 7:30	Lakehurst Shopping Center (New Community Room)	Waukegan Library Zion Library	100 posters

	S	M	T	W	Th	F	S
OCT.						8	9
	10	11	12	13	14 ^{DRIES}	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21 ^{OAK PK.} LaGrange	22	23
	24	25 ^{CHICAGO}	26 ^{CHICAGO}	27	28	29	30
NOV.	31	1	2	3	4 ^{ARL. HTS.} Palatine	5	6
	7	8 ^{WILMETTE} Evanston	9 ^{GLENCOE} Winnetka	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16 ^{H. PARK} Deerfield	17	18 ^{LIBERTYVILLE} Mundelein	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
DEC.	28	29	30 ^{LAKE BLUFF} Forest	31 ^{WAUKEGAN} Zion	2	3	4

Drips: get from ICZM staff 10/8
 Oak Park & La Grange: get from Drips 10/15
 Arlington Hts. & Palatine: get from Drips 10/15
 Wilmette & Evanston: get from Oak Park & La Grange 10/22
 Glencoe & Winnetka: get from Arlington Hts & Palatine 10/30
 Highland Pk & Deerfield: get from Wilmette & Evanston 11/9
 Libertyville & Mundelein: get from Glencoe & Winnetka 11/10
 Lake Bluff & Lake Forest: get from Highland Pk. & Deerfield 11/17
 Waukegan & Zion: get from Libertyville & Mundelein 11/19
 NOTE: Lake Bluff & Waukegan: have displays ready to return to
 ICZM staff evenings of 11/30 and 12/1

Check with Mary Lee Strang (729-2364) if you have any questions.

Drips	10/8 - 10/14
Oak Park & LaGrange	10/15 - 10/21
Arlington Hts & Palatine	10/15 - 10/30
(Note: displays will not run thru meeting date of 11/4)	
Wilmette & Evanston	10/22 - 11/8
Glencoe & Winnetka	10/30 - 11/9
Highland Pk & Deerfield	11/9 - 11/16
Libertyville & Mundelein	11/10 - 11/18
Lake Bluff & Lake Forest	11/17 - 11/30
Waukegan & Zion	11/19 - 12/1

LIBRARY DISPLAYS: directions:
 Please check with the coordinator of the LWV mtg. preceding yours on directions for obtaining the displays. Keep the display area neat and well-supplied with materials. If you need more literature, contact ICZM office, 793-3126. League coordinators are responsible for returning library sheets to Strang (you already have them). The \$25 per display will be paid to the Leagues doing the work.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ILLINOIS
67 East Madison St., Chicago 60603

(312) 236-0315

October 13, 1976

TO: Presidents, Natural Resources
Chairmen, Bulletin Editors
in Lake and Cook Counties

FROM: Joanna Hoelscher,
Natural Resources Chairman

Mary Lee Strang, President
Lake Michigan Inter-League Group

RE: Illinois Coastal Zone Management
Program--Please announce to your
Leagues, and where time permits,
place in your bulletin. Make
any corrections necessary if
your League is actually spon-
soring the meeting or assisting
with arrangements or publicity

On (day of the week and date), Leaguers in our area will have an opportunity to get an in-depth look at the proposed plan for the management of Illinois' Lake Michigan shoreline. An open public meeting to present the plan and to obtain reaction to it is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of _____ in conjunction with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, and is scheduled for 7:30 at the (name of building, address, community). As many of you already know, this is the third consecutive year in which Leagues have been asked to assist in sponsoring the ICZM public participation meetings.

This final round of meetings, as well as a formal public hearing to be held early in December, is to offer citizens an opportunity to comment on the preliminary plan before it is finalized in preparation for the introduction of new legislation after the General Assembly convenes in January. If appropriate legislation is enacted by the General Assembly, and if the Governor of Illinois and the Secretary of Commerce (whose Department administers the Coastal Zone Management law on the federal level) approve the final plan, Illinois will be eligible for at least five years of federal financial assistance for the implementation of the management program.

Joanna Hoelscher, our State Natural Resources Chairman, has specifically requested that NR chairmen or Inter-League Group representatives attend either the meeting on the (date), or one of the subsequent ones to be held throughout the area, so that they can work with her in developing the League's position on the plan. We do have a set of criteria adopted by the LMILG last spring which we will be using to evaluate the Program; but it must also conform to our EO and Land Use positions. In late November, a special meeting between all NR chairmen or Inter-League Group representatives and the State NR Committee will be held to work out a statement of position. More information on that meeting will follow at a later date.

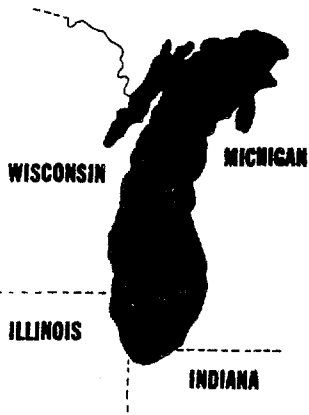
Anyone unable to attend _____'s meeting can attend one of the following (memo to local bulletin editor: list all meetings subsequent to the one discussed in this article which is nearest to your League):

Illinois CZM Memo

October 13, 1976

October 14	7:30	Park Forest Library 400 Lakewood Park Forest
October 20	7:30	Oak Park Village Hall 201 West Madison Oak Park
October 25	7:30	Chicago Temple Emanuel 5959 North Sheridan Chicago
October 26	7:30	First Unitarian Church 5650 South Woodlawn Hyde Park, Chicago
November 4	7:30	Arlington Heights Village Hall 33 South Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights
November 8	7:30	Wilmette Village Hall 1200 Wilmette Avenue Wilmette
November 9	7:30	Glencoe Union Church 263 Park Avenue Glencoe
November 16	7:30	Highland Park Library 494 Laurel Avenue Highland Park
November 18	7:30	Mundelein Village Hall 440 East Hawly Mundelein
November 30	7:30	Lake Bluff Union Church 525 East Prospect Avenue Lake Bluff
December 1	7:30	New Community Room Lakehurst Shopping Center Highway 43 & Belvedere Road Waukegan (South Entrance)

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REPORT ON ICZM PUBLIC MEETING

Instructions: please make out in duplicate, and attach a list of all questions asked by participants during meeting. Return to LMILG as soon as possible...no later than 12/15/76.

Host League _____

Meeting place _____

date _____

time _____

Total number of people present _____

ICZM Program explanation presented by _____

(position) _____

ICZM Program discussion led by _____

(position) _____

Overall coordinator of League meeting _____

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Additional committee members and responsibilities:

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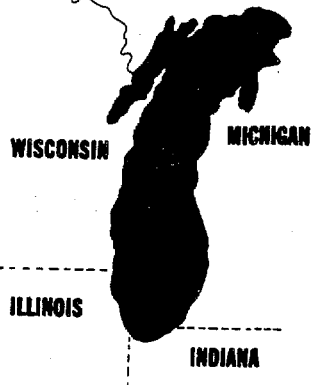
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League committee's evaluation of ICZM meeting (circle one number in each group)

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Scale: 5 4 3 2 1

a. number of people present	5	4	3	2	1
b. quality of ICZM presentation	5	4	3	2	1
c. level of interest shown	5	4	3	2	1
d. level of participation	5	4	3	2	1
e. your committee's level of satisfaction	5	4	3	2	1

(signed) _____, President,
LWV of _____



League of Women Voters

LAKE MICHIGAN INTER-LEAGUE GROUP

October 15, 1976

EVALUATION OF ICZM PUBLIC MEETINGS

To: _____

Meeting date: _____

Meeting place: _____

Instructions: We are to have two representatives from the list of League members mentioned in the ICZM/LWV contract present at each of the coastal zone management public meetings.

For our own evaluative purposes, please circle your impressions of the six items listed below. Feel free to make any additional comments you wish. It would be helpful - and probably more objective - if the two assigned "outside" Leaguers would not sit together, nor discuss this evaluation sheet with one another. Also, please do not explain why you are attending this meeting to the sponsoring League. It is under enough pressure as it is.

Return this sheet as promptly as you can to:

Mary Lee Strang
1831 Balmoral Lane
Glenview, Ill. 60025

Thank you for your cooperation.

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f. your overall impression of meeting	5	4	3	2	1

Any further comments you may have should be written on the back of this paper.

PUBLICITY

Shoreline Plan to Be Aired at Oct. 14 Session

"Lake Michigan: Use and Abuse - An Update," will be discussed at a public meeting October 14 at the Park Forest public library, Lakewood and Orchard at 7:45 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the South Suburban Natural Resources committee of the League of Women Voters. A report on the Illinois Coastal Zone Management (ICZM) proposed program will also be given.

The ICZM is a plan to manage the Lake Michigan shoreline and is in response to the federal Coastal Zone Management act.

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According to Mrs. Eleanor Coup, secretary-treasurer of the Natural Resources committee and chairman of the Park Forest League of Women Voters Resource committee, legislation requires public participation every step of the planning stages. "Maine had its plan turned down because there was not enough public input," she noted.

Public participation has been encouraged since the Illinois program began. Informational meetings and workshops have been conducted as well as regular presentations to advise the residents of program progress.

Five citizen task forces have met monthly to evaluate program statements and make recommendations.

Public meetings have been held to gather reaction on specific program statements. The program's newspaper, "Lake Michigan Current," has been distributed to shoreline owners and interested citizens.

THIS IS the third year of the planning stage of the program and is directed toward explaining the contents and ramifications of the Illinois program. Official public hearings will be scheduled in December.

Consultations and co-ordination with federal agencies will continue and a citizens advisory council is planned which will evaluate the program.

The act requires that each coastal state develop a statement of major problems and issues affecting its coastal zone. Goal of the Illinois program is to solve shoreline problems.

Among the recommendations of the Illinois program are goals to develop and administer an approach to erosion control to reduce damage to public and private properties.

RECOMMENDATIONS also include encouraging maximum use of resources to protect and restore Lake Michigan environment.

Program goals and more than 50 objectives are included in policy statements or plans of action which will be submitted to the federal agency for funding.

Federal guidelines require each state program to take an inventory, evaluation and designation of specific shoreline locations which need attention. More than 80 such areas were recommended to the Illinois program by various groups.

Based on the 80 recommendations, five areas along the Illinois shoreline were designated as areas of particular concern. They include: Illinois Beach state park; the port and lakefront industrial complex of Waukegan; a 2½-mile area of shoreline in the village of Lake Bluff which is eroded and hazardous; the Calumet river and Lake Calumet commercial port and industrial complex and the reef and rock outcrop formations of the nearshore lakebed.

PENDING APPROVAL from the Illinois legislature and the federal agency, Illinois will receive federal and state funds to solve its shoreline problems.

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Above article appeared in all editions of the south suburban "Star Tribune" including: "Homewood Star", "Park Forest Star", "Park Forest South Star", "Chicago Heights Star", and "Harvey Star-Tribune".

Shoreline Plan Session Is Thursday

Park Forest public library, 400 Lakewood, is one of 11 sites selected for a public meeting to review a comprehensive plan for improving the Lake Michigan shoreline.

The meeting, which begins at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, is sponsored by the south suburban natural resources committee of the League of Women Voters. A report on the Illinois Coastal Zone Management (ICZM) proposed program will also be presented.

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ACCORDING TO Peter J. Wise, co-ordinator of the ICZM Lake Michigan section, "Only if citizens of northeastern Illi-

nois continue to work with the program staff to refine and support the management program, will the program be adopted and implemented and our shoreline resource be preserved, protected and enhanced."

Wise said recommendations received from the public meetings will be considered by the program staff in its "final refinement of the program before submitting it to the U.S. Department of Commerce for approval."

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"Based on a broad spectrum of public input received over the past two years," Wise said, "the following are recommended program goals: protect,

enhance and restore the resources of the Lake Michigan waters and Illinois shore to the maximum extent possible; minimize property damage from shore erosion and flooding along the Illinois shore of Lake Michigan; enhance opportunities for recreational activity along the Illinois shore; enhance opportunities for lake-related commercial and industrial activities and strengthen comprehensive and co-ordinated coastal planning and decision making by all levels of government in the Illinois coastal zone."

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THE STAR/TRIBUNE: Thursday, October 14, 1976

Shoreline Hearing Tonight

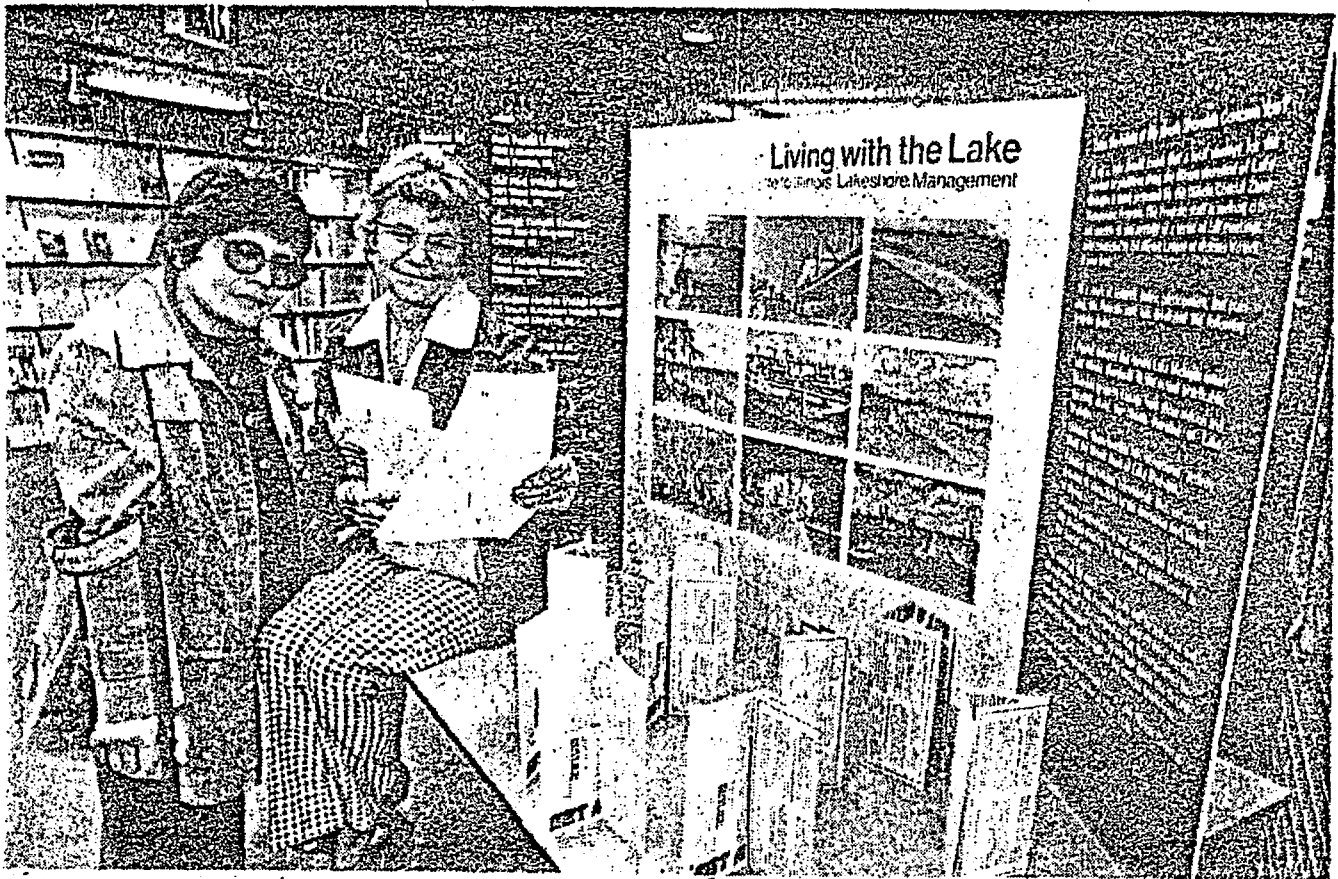
A public hearing on the management of the Lake Michigan shoreline will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Park Forest library. The meeting is sponsored by the south suburban Natural Resources committee of the League of Women Voters.

Illinois is in its third and final year of planning the management of the Lake Michigan shoreline. The planning is in conjunction with the federal Coastal Zone Management act affecting all states bordering the oceans and the Great Lakes. Public participation is required by legislation through the planning stages. Final approval must be given by the federal agency and the Illinois legislature before Illinois may receive two-thirds federal funding and one-third state funding to solve its shoreline problems.

The latest stage of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management (ICAM) program, with explanatory slides and charts, will be presented.

THE STAR: Thursday, October 14, 1976

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A public meeting will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the Park Forest public library to review a comprehensive plan for improving the Lake Michigan shoreline. Pictured with a display they placed in the Park Forest library, are Mrs. Eleanor Coup, of Park Forest, secretary and treasurer of the South Suburban Natural Resources committee of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Marjorie Walpole, of Homewood, a member of the committee. Tonight's meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Citizen participation is required by the federal government as a qualification to receive funding.

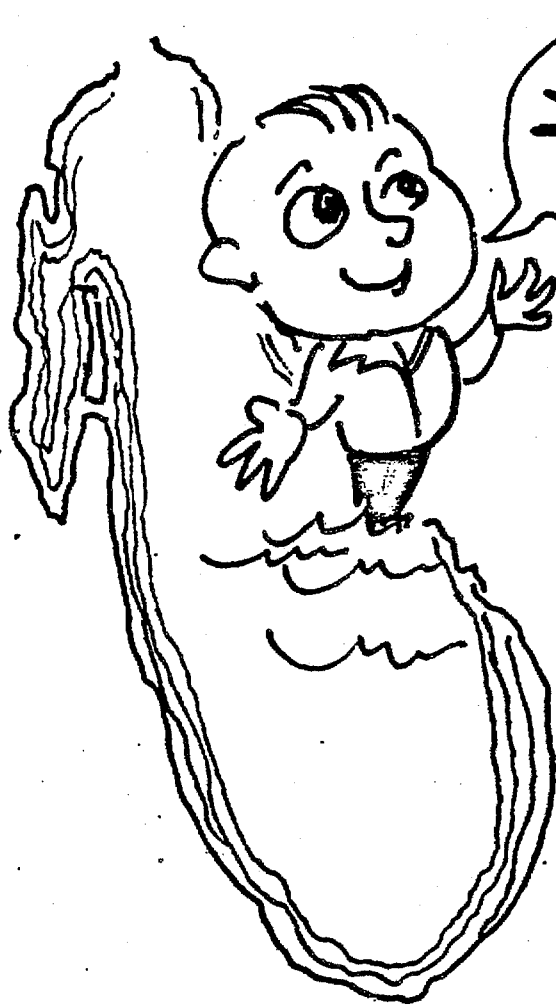
The following flyer was posted in:

- Supermarkets
- Village Halls
- Libraries
- Banks
- Park Forest Nature Center
- Prairie State College
- Governor's State University
- Illinois Central Commuter Stations

The flyer was mailed to:

- Thorn Creek Woods Association
- Audubon Society
- Kiwanis
- Church groups
- Area high schools
- Presidents and Mayors of local villages and towns

Each mailing included a personal note from the League.



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Lake Michigan

PUBLIC HEARING
LAKE MICHIGAN: USE & ABUSE
AN UPDATE

THUR. OCT. 14
7:45 P.M.

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All Welcome! 

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October 1976
Vol. 28, No. 4

LAKE MICHIGAN: USE & ABUSE--AN UPDATE MEETING on OCTOBER 14th

Have you ever wondered if anybody out there (Springfield? Washington?) is listening? On October 14th, you will have a chance to find out.

The Illinois Coastal Zone Management Agency will present its proposed Lake Michigan shoreline management program to the south suburbs on that date--and the Agency is inviting comment from you.

The new proposed plan is based on input from a series of public meetings which occurred during the past two years--including our "Lake Michigan: Use & Abuse" held last December--as well as the information garnered from the League's consensus on the subject.

What do you want done with Lake Michigan and to its shoreline? Have your ideas been taken into account? To find out, come to "Lake Michigan: Use & Abuse--An Update". Bring your spouses (spice?) and friends. Call Eleanor Coup (748-1807) for further information.

Harvey LWV Bulletin

Oct., 1976

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Members in Harvey, Markham, Phoenix, and South Holland, Illinois

League of Women Voters of Harvey PRESIDENT: Julia Szilagyi (339-6907)

MEMBERSHIP: Barb Hershberger
(333-8093)

October, 1976

BULLETIN: Sharyl Inlow (333-8830)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 14	9:30AM	BOARD Meeting - Frances Williams
	7:30PM	CZM Meeting -(See Below)
Tuesday, October 19	12:00	CANDIDATES LUNCHEON -
		Sheraton-Homewood Russo-Buikema
Thursday, October 28	7:30 PM	General Meeting - Child Welfare
		Lucille Robinson, Chairman
		1st United Methodist Church
		105 East 155th, Harvey
Thursday, November 11	9:30 AM	Board Meeting - Frances Williams

HEAR YE

SET ASIDE OCTOBER 14 FOR IMPORTANT CZM MEETING!!

All members of our league are encouraged to attend an important Illinois Coastal Zone Management (ICZM) meeting Thursday evening, October 14, at 7:45p.m. in the Park Forest Library, Lakewood and Orchard.

This is one of many public hearings, required by legislation, regarding management of the Lake Michigan shoreline - its use and abuse. Planning is now in its third and final year. A report on the ICZM proposed program will be given. The public is needed to voice ideas, suggestions and complaints before the program is finalized.

Final approval must be given by the Illinois legislature and the federal agency in order for Illinois to receive 1/3 state funding and 2/3 federal funding to solve its shoreline problems.

Attending and participating at such meetings is part of our league's Environmental Quality (EQ) study and action program.
Need a ride? Call EQ chairman, Arlene Koehn, 339-0847.



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

HOMWOOD-FLOSSMOOR AREA

Vol. V - No. 1

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Oct. 1976

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization designed to promote political responsibility through active and informed citizens.

LAKE MICHIGAN - USES AND ABUSES

CZM Program - Public Meeting at Park Forest Library on Thursday, October 14th at 7:45 p.m.

Final steps are being taken during next year to complete program to manage Illinois shoreline of Lake Michigan and to start actual operation of programs in fall of 1977. Citizen participation and concern play important role in developing this program - - so do join us.

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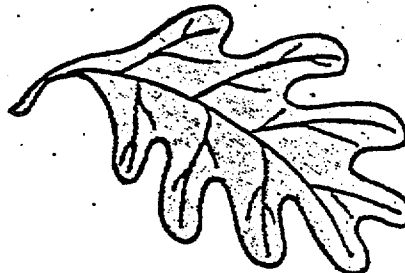
Turn your radio dials to W C G O (1600) on Monday, October 11th at 10:00 a.m. to hear Park Forest Leaguer, Eleanor Comp, (a "Drip"), discuss an "Update of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program".



Juvenile Center Tours

Tours of the Juvenile center have been scheduled for the following dates: October 14, November 18, January 13, February 10, and March 10. The tour groups will meet at 9:30 a.m. for a tour of the Detention Center, then meet with Maury Dore, Chief State's Attorney for the Juvenile Court, and after lunch, observe in one of the courtrooms. Reservations are necessary -- call Jo-Anne Wicklund, 798-8168. This is an ongoing part of the League program, and we would like to have good representation on the tours this year.

The LWCC is considering the possibility of working with the Citizen's Committee on a courtwatch program, and a tour would be a good introduction for interested members.



W LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF PARK FOREST-PARK FOREST SOUTH
P.O. BOX 174 PARK FOREST, ILLINOIS 60466

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT:

LAKE MICHIGAN: USE AND ABUSE -- An Update

A Public Meeting

Sponsored by the

South Suburban Natural Resources Committee

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

FEATURING

A Report on the Illinois Coastal Zone Management

Proposed Program

Date: Thursday, October 14, 1976
Place: Park Forest Public Library
Orchard & Lakewood
Time: 7:45 P. M.

Above notice sent to:

WBBM-TV and Radio
WMAQ-TV and Radio
WLS-TV
WGN-TV Memo
WFLD (Channel 32)
WSNS (Channel 44)

ADDITIONAL PUBLICITY FOR PARK FOREST MEETING

WCGO Radio Station - 1600 on dial
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Interview: October 7, 1976 10 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

Interviewer: Dave Mitchell
Eleanor Coup, LWV of Park Forest - Park Forest South and DRIPS
Marge Walpole, LEV of Homewood - Flossmoor and DRIPS

Newscast item : October 14, 1976 6 p.m. NEWS

Peggy Glassford, President, LWV of Park Forest - Park Forest South

Public Service Annoucement

Personal letter to Mr. Singerman, President of Village Boar, Park Forest. Read at village board meeting, October 11, 1976. Invited Board members, officials, village personnel, and members of the public to the ICZM meeting.



From: Agnes M. Fowles
Administrative Assistant
Village of Oak Park
1 Village Hall Plaza
Oak Park, Illinois 60302
383-6400, Ext. 272

October 8, 1976

For Immediate Release:

LAKE MICHIGAN PROGRAM REVEALED

The proposed comprehensive management program developed for the Illinois shoreline of Lake Michigan is to be presented at a meeting here Wednesday, October 20, 1976. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Village Hall.

Those interested in the program may talk informally with Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program staff beginning at 7:30 p.m. The formal presentation will begin at 8 p.m.

The plan of how Federal money should be spent on Lake coast problems was drawn up over the past year. The process of gathering data for the plan was sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters and the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission.

Results of the broad spectrum of public input include goals for enhancing resources of Lake Michigan, minimizing property damage from shore erosion, enhancing opportunities for recreational activity and strengthening planning.

Taking a lead in the effort locally is Catherine Deam.

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Lake shore ideas—Citizens interested in the management program for the future of Lake Michigan shorelines may talk informally with state officials beginning at 7:30 p.m., with a formal briefing at 8 p.m. on the federal spending program, in the community room of the Oak Park Village Hall, Madison and Taylor.

"Oak Park World" 10/14/76

Lakeshore future discussion set

The proposed comprehensive management program developed for the Illinois shoreline of Lake Michigan is to be presented at a meeting for west suburban residents next Wednesday. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Oak Park Village Hall, Madison St. at Lombard Av.

Those interested in the program may

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LaGrange Area LWV Bulletin October, 1976

COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT ...

... Now is your chance to be heard!

On October 20, at 8 p.m., in the Oak Park Library, 200 W. Madison, people from the Coastal Zone Management office will be recording your comments to incorporate into the land use plan for Illinois' Lake Michigan shoreline.

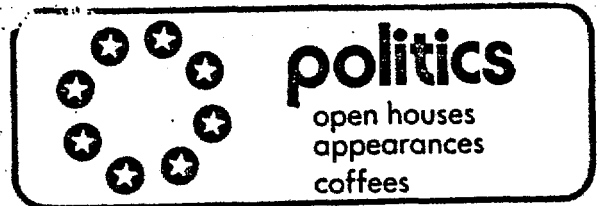
Will the shoreline have more beaches? marinas? industry? in the future? Will the water quality be improved, or will it worsen? Help answer these questions with your input.

We will be supplying League members with information sheets to give to friends who are concerned with the future of the lake shore. Encourage as many people as possible to attend this meeting. Let us know if you can help to get municipal officials and state legislators to attend, too.

Watch for the new (improved) library display (LaGrange Library) in October for current news and information on the developing Coastal Zone Management Plan.

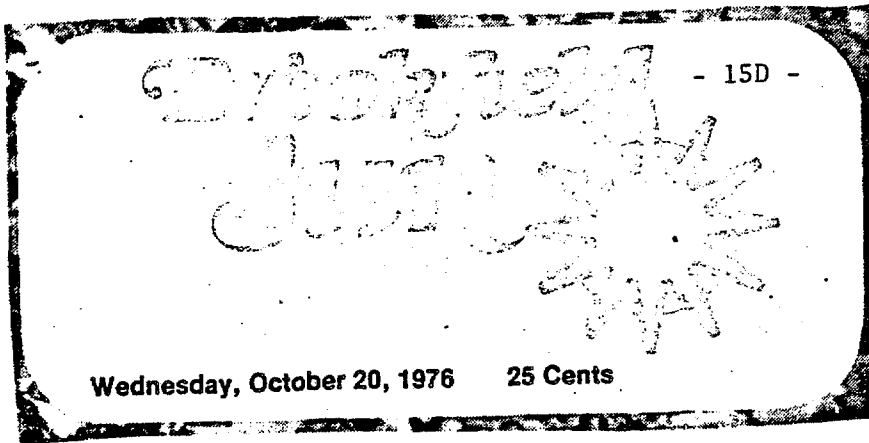
--Barb McKasson, Ch.

THE WORLD, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976



THE REGULAR MEETING of the Board of Education of School District No. 90 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, in the Bell Room at the Lincoln School, 511 Park Avenue.

THE PROPOSED COMPREHENSIVE management program developed for the Illinois shoreline of Lake Michigan is to be presented at a meeting in Oak Park at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 20, in the Community Room of the village hall, Madison Street and Lombard Avenue.



Interested in any of these?

The public may learn about the proposed coastal zone management plan for the future of the Lake Michigan Shoreline at 8 p.m. on October 20 at the Oak Park Village Hall, Madison and Lombard Avenues. After a December public hearing for comments on the final draft of the plan, the State Legislature will decide on the final wording of a law for management of the shoreline.

Suburban Citizen LIFE

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE PARK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1976

Shoreline meet set

The future of Lake Michigan shoreline will be the subject of an 8 p.m. meeting today at the Oak Park village hall, Madison and Lombard.

The Coastal Zone Management program meeting is designed to obtain public input on handling the shoreline, according to Barbara McKasson, natural resources chairperson for the La Grange Area League of Women Voters.

"At these meetings, the people will learn about the proposed coastal zone management plan and will be asked to comment on the plan. The comments will be used in formulating the final draft of the coastal zone management plan," she added.

October, 1976

Salmon Unlimited Newsletter

"Lerner Press" 10/20/76

Local shoreline plans will be shown Oct. 25

PLANS FOR THE local shoreline will be revealed by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management at a public meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at Temple Emanuel, 5959 N. Sheridan.

The meeting has been set up by the League of Women Voters. The plans for the lakeshore are based on a two-year study by the Coastal Zone Management.

The plans will be meaningful to community groups, boat owners, sailing clubs, fishermen and other public interest groups, League members say.

The program will include a slide show, a short talk and an open discussion.

\$27 MILLION LAKEFRONT PARK BEING PLANNED

Front page headlines of the April 28, 1974 Chicago Tribune told about the Chicago Park District's plans for a peninsula off the Loop, and also plans for parkland and recreational facilities along the entire 27 miles of Chicago shoreline. Three summers have passed and the only new benefits seem to be a small increase in mooring spaces and a launching ramp in Montrose Park that is dangerous to use except on very calm days.

Plans for the Local shoreline are to be revealed by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management. These proposals, the result of a 2 yr. study, will be presented through a slide show, along with a short talk and open discussion. Public meetings have been planned throughout Cook and Lake counties with the help of the League of Women Voters. Two are scheduled for Chicago residents: one in the Hyde Park area, and one here on the northshore at 5959 N. Sheridan at the Temple Emanuel, 7:30 P.M. on Oct. 25, 1976.

Public participation is a must for CZM in order to qualify for Federal and State money. In Illinois' case this is a considerable sum: 1½ million already and soon to go up to five million.

This is actually the third and last year for public participation in CZM planning. Last fall there were five meetings in different areas of Chicago, but because of the poor attendance, there are only the two meetings planned for this year. The poor attendance could well be because CZM schedules their public meetings on such short notice that the League of Women Voters is hard put to spread the word to interested community groups. Please, let's all try to attend at least one of these meetings and express our opinions.

"Hyde Park Herald" 10/6/76

Will discuss lake shoreline at special meeting

A public meeting to discuss plans for Lake Michigan's shore line is to be held at the Garden Room of the Unitarian church, 5650 S. Woodlawn, on Tuesday evening, October 26 at 7:30.

The Coastal states, including the states on the Great Lakes, have participated in a federally funded, three-year program, the Coastal Zone Management Program. Its purpose is to plan for the conservation

and economic development of shorelines. This is the third and final year of planning. Professional and scientific experts have drafted plans for the shoreline of Lake Michigan. These plans will be presented to the public for discussion and evaluation, on Tuesday evening October 26th.

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring the meeting and urges everyone to attend.

—Local citizens criticize Illinois coastal zone plan—

By MARCELLA GEWIRTH

Citizen dissatisfaction with a state agency's proposed management program for Lake Michigan's shoreline marked a public meeting on the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program held on October 26th at the Unitarian Church. Sponsored by the Hyde Park unit of the League of Women Voters, the meeting was one of the

final steps being taken in the next 12 months to complete a three year federally funded, state sponsored effort to develop better management plans for the Illinois shoreline of Lake Michigan.

Local critics saw two errors in the ICZM Program: its failure to identify the Metropolitan Sanitary District's Tunnel and Reservoir Project (TARP) as a serious

threat to the Lake, and the failure of the program to identify the entire Chicago shoreline as a Geographic Area of Particular Concern.

"The potential for impact on the lake in the TARP deep tunnel project is severe," protested Alderman Ross Lathrop. "Where is all that bedrock from the deep tunnels going? What are the effects of the deep tunnels on the aquifers (underground water supplies)? How much energy will be consumed in constructing and operating the tunnels? The cost — up to \$4 billion is staggering! If the goal of the Coastal Zone Management Program is to protect Lake Michigan waters and shoreline, then the program is irresponsible unless it beefs up its role on TARP!"

Mark Mugler, Planner for the ICZM Program, told the alderman he could lodge his protest at an official public hearing scheduled for December. Mugler said the position of the CZM preliminary program is that it should not be involved in TARP because he claimed most of the deep tunnel construction does not affect the lake. He added that since any proposal by the City of Chicago to put landfill islands in the lake must be approved by the Illinois legislature, there will be no role for ICZM here in mediating ju-

risdictional conflicts.

According to Mugler, a principle feature of the ICZM program is the identification of Geographic Areas of Particular Concern (GAPC) along the Illinois shoreline of Lake Michigan. GAPC's are geographic sites along the shoreline which merit special management attention due to the importance of the area to the region. They will receive special attention by the Program through high priority technical and financial assistance and interagency coordination. The preliminary designations in Illinois are: Illinois Beach State Park, Waukegan's port and lakefront, eroded lake frontage in Lake Bluff, Wilmette Harbor, the Calumet River, Lake, Port and Industrial complex, and in-shore reef and rock outcrops which are of value to fish spawning.

All of the Chicago shoreline was recommended as a GAPC by local citizen and environmental groups because they regard the city's announced grandiose construction plans for an airport in the lake, landfill recreation islands, and parkland highways as potentially disastrous for the lake's ecology and the near-shore environment. Cathy Shugg, President of the Lake Michigan Federation, volunteered that present Chicago beaches could become unstable, present parks could turn into

parking lots, in-shore water quality could further deteriorate, and net available recreation area could be reduced if such constructions were permitted.

Asked why ICZM had ignored citizen concern for the Chicago shoreline, Mugler answered: "The Chicago area did not meet all four basic criteria for GAPC consideration. All four criteria — site's importance beyond the immediate local area, presence of conflicting jurisdictional control, support for GAPC identification from local citizens, support for GAPC identification from local government — must exist before Chicago's shoreline could be designated."

"It's the same old politics," said Emily Smity, Chairperson for Environmental Quality for the Cook County League of Women Voters. "I've been told there are 17 conflicting local jurisdictions controlling Chicago's

shoreline, including even the Chicago Board of Education, and that coordination of these agencies is chaotic." She questioned whether the City of Chicago welcomed the special designation and attention that having a GAPC on the lakefront would entail.

The preliminary ICZM program which Mugler described included, in addition to GAPC's, a definition of the coastal zone boundary, and a description of new techniques for development of a state and local partnership to manage the coastal zone. Issues such as erosion, public access, water quality, and industrial use of the lake were also addressed.

Implementation of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program is scheduled for the fall of 1977, assuming that enabling legislation introduced in Springfield next January is passed by the legislature.

Lake Shore Management Meeting Topic

Des Plaines residents concerned with Lake Michigan problems will get an in-depth look at a proposed plan for management of the Illinois lake shoreline at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The proposed plan has been prepared over the last two years by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management program and reflects information gathered in a similar series of public hearings held a year ago.

This final round of hearings, which will culminate in a formal public hearing this December, will be used to develop legislation to be presented to the Illinois General Assembly when it convenes in January.

If appropriate legislation is adopted by the legislature, and if the governor and the U.S. Secretary of Commerce (whose department administers the Coastal Zone Management program at the federal level) approve the final plan, the state will be eligible for at least five years of federal financial assistance to implement the management program.

Further information about the meeting may be obtained by contacting the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, a co-sponsor of the hearings, at 827-8734.

"Des Plaines Herald" 10/30/76

Shoreline plan meeting Thursday

Northwest suburban residents interested in proposed management plans for the Lake Michigan shoreline in Illinois are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area and the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.

The five goals of the proposed plan are:

- To protect, enhance and restore resources of the Lake Michigan waters and the Illinois shore to the maximum extent practicable.

- To minimize property damage from shoreline erosion and flooding along the Illinois shore.

- To enhance opportunities for recreational activity along the Illinois shore.

- To enhance opportunities for shore and lake commercial and industrial activities.

- To strengthen comprehensive coastal planning and decision-making by all levels of government in the Illinois coastal area.

After a series of 11 public meetings this fall, a formal public hearing on the plan will be held in January.

If the plan is passed by Congress and approved by the governor of Illinois and the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Illinois will be eligible for five years of federal assistance.

A display of the shoreline management plan is set up in the Palatine Public Library.

Arlington Heights - Mt. Prospect LWV Newsletter

COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT
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On Nov. 4, leaguers in our area will have an opportunity to get an in-depth look at the proposed plan for the management of Illinois' Lake Michigan shoreline.

We are sponsoring an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights village Hall in conjunction with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program. This is the third year LWV has assisted ICZM with the meetings.

This meeting will be the final opportunity for citizen input into a preliminary plan which will develop into new legislation when the General Assembly convenes in January. If the General Assembly acts on a law, and if the governor and secretary of commerce approve the final

ILLINOIS COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM cont'd

Anyone unable to attend Arlington Heights' meeting can attend one of the following:

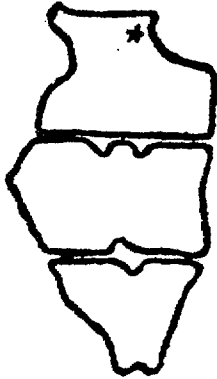
November 8	7:30	Wilmette Village Hall, 1200 Wilmette Ave.
November 9	7:30	Glencoe Union Church, 263 Park Ave.
November 16	7:30	Highland Park Library, 494 Laurel Ave.
November 18	7:30	Mundelein Village Hall, 440 East Hawley
November 30	7:30	Lake Bluff Union Church, 525 East Prospect Ave.
December 1	7:30	New Community Room, Lakehurst Shopping Center Highway 43 & Belvidere Road, Waukegan (South Entrance)

ILLINOIS COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

On Thursday, November 4, Leaguers in our area will have an opportunity to get an in depth look at the proposed plan for the management of Illinois' Lake Michigan shoreline. An open public meeting to present the plan and to obtain reaction to it is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights in conjunction with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, and is scheduled for 7:30 PM at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. As many of you already know, this is the third consecutive year in which Leagues have been asked to assist in sponsoring the ICZM public participation meetings.

This final round of meetings, as well as a formal public hearing to be held early in December, is to offer citizens an opportunity to comment on the preliminary plan before it is finalized in preparation for the introduction of new legislation after the General Assembly convenes in January. If appropriate legislation is enacted by the General Assembly, and if the Governor of Illinois and the Secretary of Commerce (whose Department administers the Coastal Zone Management law on the federal level) approve the final plan, Illinois will be eligible for at least five years of federal financial assistance for the implementation of the management program.

Joanna Hoelscher, our Natural Resources Chairman, has specifically requested that NR Chairmen or Inter League Group representatives attend either the meeting on November 4th, or one of the subsequent ones to be held throughout the area, so that they can work with her in developing the League's position on the plan. We do have a set of criteria adopted by the Lake Michigan Inter League Group last spring which we will be using to evaluate the Program; but it must also conform to our EC and Land Use positions. In late November, a special meeting between all NR chairmen or Inter League Group representatives and the State NR Committee will be held to work out a statement of position. More information on that meeting will follow at a later date.



- 1-Living with the Lake
- 2-post card
- 3-qts. & Answers
- 4-Lake Michigan Current
- 5-poster
- *-LWV-DP letter
- ✓-follow up call as a reminder

October 29, 1976

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF DES PLAINES

P.O. Box 1576
Des Plaines, IL 60018

The following groups and individuals have been contacted and notified of the November 4th CWM meeting in Arlington Heights (and later meetings): (1-2-3-4-5-*) were all hand delivered!

✓DES PLAINES VALLEY SIERRA CLUB
Pres. Henry Giebel
650 S. Marshall (60016)
HE-2-2397 (1-2-3-4-5-*)

✓ISABK WALTON LEAGUE
Pres. Sue Tompkins
956 Woodlawn (60016)
439-4398 (1-2-3-4-5-*)

✓JET SAILBOATS
1159 Jeannette (60016)
299-6323 (1-2-3-4-5-*)

✓NELSON MARINE INC.
955 Rand Road (60016)
297-1333 (1-2-3-4-5-*)

✓JOHNSON'S SPORTING GOODS
794 Lee St. (60016)
899-7774 (1-2-3-4-5-*)

✓ROYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Pres. Mr. Tucker
205 S. River Road (60016)
299-3256 (1-2-3-4-5-*)

✓LIONS CLUB
Mr. Irving Rateike
1337 Brown St. (60016)
824-4089 (1-2-3-4-*)

✓VFW POST # 2992
Richard Jarecki
2067 Miner St. (60016)
824-0294 (1-2-3-4-5-*)

✓ROTARY
Mr. Orville Kurtz
985 Graceland (60016)
824-4563 (1-2-3-4-*)

✓ELKS LODGE # 1526
Mr. Emmo Giesia
2581 Rusty Drive (60018)
299-2734 (1-2-3-4-5-*)

✓AMERICAN LEGION POST # 36
John Klemens
206 Leahy Circle (60016)
827-5686 (1-2-3-4-5-*)

✓DES PLAINES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Mr. Ninnis
800 Lee St. (60016)
824-4200 (1-2-3-4-5-*)

✓WAYCINDEN PARK HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.
Donald Dvorak
1101 Hewitt Dr. (60016)
296-7438 (1-2-3-4-*)

✓LAKE PARK CIVIC ASSOCIATION
William Kamka
2125 Westview Dr. (60018)
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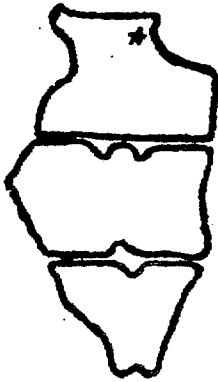
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1732 Junior Terrace (60016)
Mr. Clyde Bartlett
824-0724 (1-2-3-4-*)

✓DES PLAINES TERRACE CIVIC ASSOC.
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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF DES PLAINES

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Each of the following aldermen (and Mayor) received:
Living with the Lake, post card, qts. & answers, Lake Michigan
Current, and a personal letter from the LWV-Des Plaines.
Reminder calls made on Monday Nov. 1, 1976.

Mayor Charles Bolek 1388 Dennis Place 827-1978
✓ Thomas Koplos 535 Bellaire Ave. 298-5554
✓ Joseph Szabo 385 Graceland 824-7653
✓ George Olen 1570 Whitcomb 296-5109
✓ Robert Sullivan 1183 S. Des Plaines Ave. 827-0478
✓ John Leer 1051 Jeanette 827-2712
✓ Daniel Kisslinger 131 E. Fremont 299-1663
✓ Patrick Brannigan 884 E. North Ave. 296-5198
✓ Irene Birchfield 2045 Spruce St. 824-0006
✓ Arthur Erbach 1275 Prospect Ave. 296-3436
✓ Garmen Sarlo 3051 Scott St. 824-0845
✓ Robert Kraves 1700 Pratt 296-3316
✓ Gerald Meyer 741 Madelyn Dr. 827-5238
✓ John Seitz 731 Polynesian Dr. 296-5185
✓ Alan Abrams 514 Westmere Rd. 437-0975
✓ Richard Ward 1410 Miami Lane 827-3715

Oct. 26, 1976

Dear Mayor Bolek and Aldermen,

Many people in our city are boaters, fishermen, etc. and will be interested in the upcoming Coastal Zone Public Meeting on Nov. 4th. (see p. 23). We hope you or a representative from your ward will be able to attend.

Public participation and input are needed.

We know you'll find the enclosed information most interesting: Living with the Lake, I.C.M. Questions & Answers, and Lake Michigan Current newspapers.

The fishing & boating season may be over but the Lake's Coastal problems are not.

Please fill out the enclosed buff colored postal card and plan to attend the November 4th meeting in Arlington Heights.

Sincerely,

Beverly Trink

Pres. League of Women Voters

Carroll Salmon

Natural Resources Comm.

"Wilmette Life" 11/4/76

Coastal Zone plan unveiled here Monday

Residents of Wilmette will have the opportunity Monday evening to get an in-depth look at a proposed plan for the management of the Illinois shoreline and the solution of shoreline problems.

An open meeting will be conducted at the Wilmette Village Hall at 7:30 p.m. by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program. The recommended plan for Illinois is only in its preliminary form, the culmination of two years of study and public commentary.

Glencoe

News



7:30 p.m.—Representatives from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation in cooperation with the League of Women Voters will discuss the proposed plan for the Illinois shoreline at the Glencoe Union Church, 263 Park Av.

7:45 p.m.—The New Trier Township Board of Auditors meets at 739 Elm St., Winnetka.

Dates and deadlines

Coastal plan to be presented

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., area residents will have the opportunity to get an in-depth look at a proposed plan for the management of the Illinois shoreline of Lake Michigan.

An open public meeting to present the plan and to obtain reaction to it will be held at the Glencoe Union Church, 236 Park Av. Sponsor of the meeting is the League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.

The preliminary plan is the culmination of two years of input from citizens of Lake and Cook counties, as well as other interested groups including public officials from shoreline communities, various state and federal agencies, legislators, special interest groups and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. During this two year process, issues have been identified and technical assistance sought.

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Winnetka Talk

Coastal plan

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., area residents will have the opportunity to get an in-depth look at a proposed plan for the management of the Illinois shoreline of Lake Michigan.

An open public meeting to present the plan and to obtain reaction to it will be held at the Glencoe Union Church, 236 Park Av. Sponsor of the meeting is the League of Women Voters.

Unveil preliminary proposal for shoreline management

On Tuesday evening Nov. 9, residents of the Glencoe, Winnetka, Kenilworth, Northfield, and Northbrook area will have a chance to get an in-depth look at a proposed plan for the management of the Illinois shoreline of Lake Michigan and the solution of shoreline problems.

An open public meeting to present the plan and to obtain reaction to it is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters in cooperation with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, and is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Glencoe Union church, 263 Park ave., Glencoe.

At this point still only in preliminary form, the Recommended Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program is the culmination of two years of input and ideas from citizens of Lake and Cook Counties, as well as other interested groups such as public officials from shoreline communities, various State and Federal agencies, legislators, special interest groups, and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. During this two year process, issues have been identified and technical assistance sought.

Five goals provide the basis for the program plan. They are:

- 1) To protect, enhance, and restore resources of the Lake Michigan waters and Illinois shore to the maximum extent practicable.

- 2) To minimize property damage from shoreline erosion and flooding along the Illinois shore of Lake Michigan.

- 3) To enhance opportunities for recreational activity along the Illinois shore of Lake Michigan.

- 4) To enhance opportunities for shore and lake related commercial and industrial activities to contribute to the well-being of northeastern Illinois, and

- 5) To strengthen comprehensive and coordinated coastal planning and decision-making by all levels of government in the Illinois coastal zone.

Specific information on how the program hopes to achieve these goals will be outlined by members of the Illinois Coastal Management staff at Tuesday night's meeting, and will include new methods to assist shoreland owners, local governments, and recreational users.

After a fall series of eleven similar meetings to be held in

various locations throughout Cook and Lake Counties, a formal public hearing on the Recommended Program plan will be held in January.

The purpose of both the informal informational meetings and the formal public hearing is to offer citizens an opportunity to comment on the plan before it is finalized in preparation for the introduction of new legislation after the General Assembly convenes in January. Under the Federal Coastal Zone Management Act. of 1972, states who choose to participate, are offered three years of financial assistance by the Office of Coastal Zone Management, U.S. Department of Commerce, for the development of a coastal resource management program. That program is to assure the preservation, protection, and judicious development of the states' shorelands and coastal waters. Illinois is currently entering its third year in that program planning process.

If appropriate legislation is enacted by the General Assembly, and if the Governor of Illinois and the U.S. Secretary of Commerce approve the final plan, Illinois will be eligible for at least five years of Federal financial assistance for implementation of the management program.

Expected to be of special interest to those attending Tuesday's meeting are the delineation of the boundaries of

Illinois' coastal zone (each state is required to identify its own), and the designation of "Geographic Areas of Particular concern." Although some fifty GAPC's were nominated by local governments, agencies, and citizens thus far, only six have actually been designated as such in the preliminary Recommended Program. Those six, which will merit special planning and attention due to their importance to the entire region, are Illinois Beach State Park, Waukegan's port and lakefront complex, severely eroded lakefrontage in Lake Bluff, the Calumet River and Lake Calumet commercial port and complex, the Wilmette Harbor complex, and, finally, the reef and rock outcrop formations in the lakebed near the shore. Other nominations are still being reviewed, according to Peter Wise, Illinois Coastal Zone Management Coordinator, and may be added before the program is presented to the legislature.

Further information about Tuesday's meeting can be obtained from Elyse peel at 835-4963, the local coordinator for the League of Woman Voters. Additional information about the program, itself, can be obtained from Donna Christman, Public Participation Officer for the Coastal Zone Management Program, at 793-3126.

Anyone who cannot attend the Glencoe meeting, may wish to attend a later one.

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Glencoe

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Coastal zone group defines goals

By VIRGINIA GERST

Six geographical areas on the Illinois Lake Michigan shoreline have been singled out as "geographical areas of particular concern" (GAPC) by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program. These areas, which under the program would receive particular attention because of their unique problems, were detailed by ICZMP coordinator Chris A. Shafer at an open public meeting Tuesday in the Glencoe Union Church.

Also enumerated for the approximately 40 people who attended the meeting were five general program goals and objectives for each.

THE MEETING WAS one of 11 scheduled throughout the area between Oct. 14 and Dec. 1 for the purpose of presenting the recommended program which has resulted from two years of study of the problems of the Lake Michigan shoreline by the ICZMP.

"None of this is cast in stone," said Shafer at several points during his presentation, adding that all citizen comments and suggestions would be considered before the final report and accompanying legislation is presented to the Governor and the General Assembly in

January.

If approved, the report will be forwarded to the federal government for confirmation. Such action would mean millions of dollars in federal funds to Illinois for implementation of the program designed to preserve, protect and enhance the shoreline. As currently planned, this money would be funneled to local governments which comply with ICZMP guidelines and receive annual certification from that body.

SINGLED OUT FOR special attention because of their unique resource or management problems were the Illinois Beach State Park, the Waukegan harbor and industrial complex, the severe shoreline erosion area in Lake Bluff, Wilmette harbor, Calumet River and Lake Calumet commercial port and industrial complex, and reef and rock outcrops in Lake Michigan which are spawning areas for lake trout.

These zones were selected by the ICZMP from among 80 nominations received from private citizens and state and local units of government.

According to the ICZMP, some 40 units of government, 50 organizations and 1000 individual citizens participated in the two-year process of formulating basic goals of the program. As presented Tuesday, these are:

- Protect, enhance and restore Lake Michigan waters and Illinois shorelands to the extent practicable.
- Minimize property damage from shore erosion and flooding along the Illinois shoreline of Lake Michigan.
- Enhance opportunities for recreational activity along the Illinois shore of Lake Michigan.
- Enhance lake-related commercial and industrial activities to contribute to the economic well-being of Illinois.
- Promote comprehensive and coordinated planning and decision-making by all levels of government in the coastal zone.

The ICZMP is an outgrowth of the Coastal Zone Management Act passed by the United States Congress in 1972. That act emphasized the need for states to work with the federal and local units of government to present a unified program to preserve, protect and improve the coastal zones in the nation.

IN RESPONSE TO the act, the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program was established in July, 1974. Since that time, extensive economic, scientific and legal research has been conducted and open public meetings have been held to elicit local public support.

A concern of some local units of government and private citizens is the infringement of the state government in areas of local concern. The ICZMP stresses the state-local partnership aspects of the plan and the importance of dealing with shoreline problems on an area-wide basis.

The next open meeting to discuss the plan has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Highland Park Library, 494 Laurel Ave., Highland Park.

Glencoe LWV Bulletin

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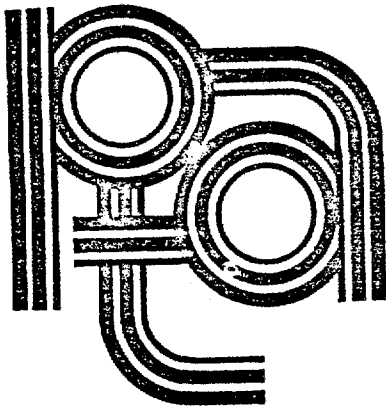
COASTAL ZONE MEETING

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This final round of meetings, as well as a formal public hearing to be held in early December, offers citizens an opportunity to comment on the preliminary plan before it's finalized in preparation for the introduction of new legislation after the General Assembly convenes in January.

If you can't attend the Glencoe meeting, other meetings will be held in Arlington Heights on November 4, Wilmette on November 8, Highland Park on November 16, Mundelein on November 18, Lake Bluff on November 30 and Waukegan on December 1. Contact Elyse Perl (4963) for further information.

GLENCOE



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Next Blue Bulletin
Deadline: November 8.

COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT and the solution of shoreline problems will be presented at a public meeting by the League of Women Voters and the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program. The meeting is Tuesday, November 9 at the Glencoe Union Church, 7:30 p.m.

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*Important Information
For You and Your Family
From Your
Village President
and Board of Trustees*

#86 Glencoe, Illinois 60022 312/835-4111 October, 1976

Of Interest to All....

Meet on Coast. Glencoe, Winnetka, Kenilworth, Northfield, and Northbrook residents are invited to attend a public meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters in cooperation with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program to look at the proposed plan for Lake Michigan shoreline management - to be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, at 7:30 P.M. at the Glencoe Union Church, 263 Park Avenue.

Honor Officials. At its October meeting, the Village Board passed resolutions honoring Charles R. Sprowl for 20 years of service (ten years as Chairman) to the community on the Zoning Board of Appeals (1956-1976); G. Kent Yowell for six years on the Zoning Board of Appeals (1970-1976); and Donald C. Duranso for 25 years of service to the Village as its chief financial officer.

Soak 'em. This summer and fall have been particularly dry. With cold weather approaching, our DECIDUOUS and EVERGREEN trees need water, especially the evergreens that remain green all year. All trees should be thoroughly soaked at least two times before the ground freezes.

Seek Applicants. The Glencoe Village Nominating Committee is seeking candidates for two vacancies on the Park-Recreation Board and two vacancies on the Library Board. Applications, which must be filed by TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, may be obtained from Sue Lenard, 345 Madison (835-3872) or from the Village Hall. Additional information is available from Richard Kotz, Chairman (835-5128 after 7:00 P.M.).

Appoint Director. Mrs. Kristeen Mizel, Highland Park, has been appointed Project Director of the Glencoe Junior High Project. This project needs volunteers to supervise events and to lead clubs. Residents interested in donating time should call Mrs. Mizel at Family Counseling Service (835-5111).



"Highland Park News" 11/11/76

Meeting focuses on lake erosion

A proposed Illinois Coastal Zone Management plan dealing with shoreline preservation and development of Illinois shorelands and coastal waters will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at a public meeting in the Highland Park Library, 494 Laurel Av., Highland Park.

The meeting is one of 11 sessions scheduled throughout Lake and Cook Counties to inform citizens about the proposed plan. If the plan is passed by the Illinois General Assembly after a formal hearing the state will be eligible for federal shoreline management funds.

Illinois Coastal Zone Management staff members will outline specific information on the program at Tuesday's meeting, including the plan's effects on shoreland owners, local governments and recreation activities.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the league of women voters and the Illinois Coastal Zone Management staff.

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Dear Neighbor,

Events you may not be aware of are happening right in your own backyard. Your lakefront backyard, that is.

Did you know:

- that you may soon be drinking Lake Michigan water?
- that this water is now in danger from toxic substances and industrial wastes?
- that your lakefront recreational areas are threatened by population density?
- that your natural lakefront sites are in danger of being developed for economic gain?

But wait. This is not another doomsday forecast. A master plan for our lakefront has been developed by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program under the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. The plan is a culmination of two years of local citizen input, including Lake County.

With your own backyard at stake, you may want to attend the presentation of this plan at a public meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Libertyville-Mundelein.

Come to: The Mundelein Village Hall
 440 E. Hawley
 November 18, 1976
 7:30 p.m.

The opportunity to influence Coastal Zone management is offered. Won't you accept it?

For further information,
see the enclosed fact sheet
or contact:

Lorraine Henrickson
362-9195

League of Women Voters
of Libertyville-Mundelein

Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program

18
November 26, 1976

7:30 p.m.

Mundelein Village Hall

440 E. Hawley

This meeting will provide citizens with an opportunity to take part in deciding how Lake Michigan is to be used and protected in the future. It is one of a series of meetings being sponsored by various chapters of the League of Women Voters throughout Lake and Cook Counties.

At the meeting, the Lake Michigan Coastal Zone will present their proposed program which is based on the following goals:

- to protect and restore Lake Michigan waters and Illinois shore;
- to minimize damage from shoreline erosion and flooding;
- to enhance opportunities for shoreline recreational activity;
- to enhance opportunities for shoreline and lake related commercial and industrial activities;
- to strengthen coordinated coastal planning by all levels of government.

Questions and comments pertaining to these goals are being sought. Staff members are aware that the Libertyville-Mundelein area residents have a special interest in drinking water and will be happy to discuss water allocation.

Information gathered from this meeting will be used to augment the proposed Lake Michigan Coastal Zone Management Plan which will be presented to the state legislature this January.

Of special local interest are the six designated "Geographic Areas of Particular Concern," including neighboring Illinois Beach State Park, Waukegan's port and lakefront complex, and eroded lakefrontage in Lake Bluff.



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF
LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN

Lake Michigan plans discussed on Nov. 18

Proposed plans to protect Lake Michigan and increase shoreland use will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18 at the Mundelein Village Hall, 440 E. Hawley.

The plans have been proposed by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, a federally-financed plan group which is studying the lake and shore area.

For two years, the group has sought ideas about the future of the lake area from the public.

Recently the management program issued its first goals and recommendations for the future use of lake areas.

The group has recommended five major goals. They are:

- To protect, enhance, and restore resources of the Lake Michigan waters and Illinois shore to the maximum extent practicable.

- To minimize property damage from shoreline erosion and flooding along the Illinois shore of Lake Michigan.

- To enhance opportunities for recreational activity along the Lake Michigan shore.

- To enhance opportunities for shore and lake related commercial and industrial activities along the shore.

- To strengthen comprehensive and coordinated coastal planning and decision-making at all levels of government in the Illinois coastal zone.

The coastal zone includes all of Lake County, according to Donna Christmas, public participation officer for the planning group.

That is why the presentation will be in Mundelein, a community several miles west of the shoreline.

Last November, about 35 area residents attended a coastal zone management program meeting in Libertyville.

This year's program is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"The Independent Register" 11/11/76



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF
LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN

Women Voters set sessions on shoreline

Four meetings aimed at discussing the future of Illinois' 59-mile Lake Michigan shoreline will be held in Lake County this month.

The sessions, sponsored by the Lake County League of Women Voters, will be devoted to presentations by representatives of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management of proposed plans to protect the lakeshore, and small group discussions.

The four meetings, all beginning at 7:30 p.m., are scheduled for:

- Today in the Highland Park Library, St. John's and Laurel avenues.

- Thursday in the Mundelein Village Hall, 440 E. Hawley St.

- Nov. 30 in Lake Bluff.

- Dec. 1 at Lakehurst in Waukegan.

The state Coastal Zone Management, in existence since 1973, is charged with developing a shoreline management program for Lake County's greatest single resource.

"Waukegan News-Sun"

11/16/76

"Libertyville Herald" 11/10/76

L. Michigan hearing in Mundelein

A proposed plan for the use and protection of Lake Michigan and its Illinois shoreline will be the subject of a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Mundelein Village Hall.

The meeting will be conducted by Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) officials who are involved in its Illinois Coastal Zone Management program.

SPONSORED BY THE League of Women Voters of Libertyville-Mundelein, the meeting will provide citizens with an opportunity to take part in deciding how Lake Michigan is to be used and protected in the future, said a spokesman from the league.

"Staff members are aware that Libertyville-Mundelein area residents have a special interest in drinking water and will be happy to discuss water allocation," said the spokesman.

Goals for management and preservation of Lake Michigan will be discussed and questions and comments will be sought from those at the meeting.

Information gathered from the meeting will be used to augment the proposed Lake Michigan Coastal Zone Management Plan which will be presented to the Illinois Legislature in January, said the spokesman.

GOALS FOR THE master plan for the lakefront are to protect and restore Lake Michigan waters and the Illinois shore and minimize damage from shoreline erosion and flooding.

The plan also is designed to enhance opportunities for shoreline and lake-related recreational, commercial and industrial activities and strengthen coordinated coastal planning by all levels of government.

The Illinois Coastal Management Program, which is under IDOT's Division of Water Resources, is in its second year of the three-year planning phase under the federal Coastal Zone Management Act passed in 1972.

One-third of the funding for the program comes from state government and the other two-thirds from the federal government, according to infor-

mation released by IDOT officials.

OFFICIALS SAID all Illinois residents will benefit by the coastal zone management program through improved quality of water for drinking supply and recreational use, reduction in shoreline erosion and improved beaches through an artificial beach nourishment program and improved sport fishing through the protection of existing spawning reefs or the creation of artificial spawning grounds.

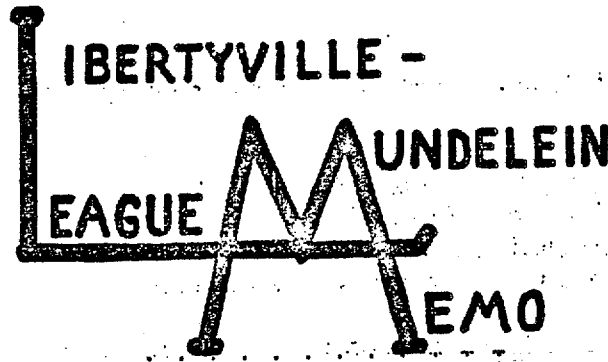
Other benefits listed by IDOT officials included a more vital economy

through the promotion of port development and increased recreational boating opportunities through promotion of additional marinas and launching facilities.

Further information about the Nov. 18 meeting can be obtained from Loraine Henrickson, 362-9195, local coordinator for the League of Women Voters. Additional information about the program can be received from Donna Christman, public participation officer for the coastal zone management program, at 793-3126.



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COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT

On Thursday, November 18th, Leaguers in our area will have an opportunity to get an in-depth look at the proposed plan for the management of Illinois' Lake Michigan Shoreline. An open public meeting to present the plan and to obtain reaction to it is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Libertyville-Mundelein in conjunction with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, and is scheduled for 7:30 at the Mundelein Village Hall, 440 E. Hawley St., Mundelein, IL. As many of you already know, this is the third consecutive year in which Leagues have been asked to assist in sponsoring the ICZM public participation meetings.

This final round of meetings, as well as a formal public hearing to be held early in December, is to offer citizens an opportunity to comment on the preliminary plan before it is finalized in preparation for the introduction of new legislation after the General Assembly convenes in January. If appropriate legislation is enacted by the General Assembly, and if the Governor of Illinois and the Secretary of Commerce (whose Department administers the Coastal Zone Management law on the federal level) approve the final plan, Illinois will be eligible for at least five years of federal financial assistance

for the implementation of the management program.

Joanna Hoelscher, our State Natural Resources Chairman, has specifically requested the NR chairmen or Inter-League Group representatives attend either the meeting on November 18th, or one of the subsequent ones to be held throughout the area, so that they can work with her in developing the League's position on the plan. We do have a set of criteria adopted by the LMILG last spring which we will be using to evaluate the Program; but it must also conform to our EQ and Land Use positions. In late November, a special meeting between all NR chairmen or Inter-League Group representatives and the State NR Committee will be held to work out a statement of position. More information on that meeting will follow at a later date.

Anyone unable to attend November 18th's meeting can attend one of the following:

November 30

7:30

Lake Bluff Union Church
525 East Prospect Avenue
Lake Bluff

December 1

7:30

New Community Room
Lakehurst Shopping Center
Highway 43 & Belvedere Road
Waukegan (South Entrance)

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On the beach

Plan shores up suburbs

By Tom Frisbie

In Lake Bluff and Highland Park, some lakefront homeowners fear their homes may be washed away within a few years.

In Waukegan, the waiting list for boat slips in the city's harbor is so long that a new applicant cannot expect a mooring for more than 250 years.

Elsewhere on Illinois' 59-mile shoreline, Lake Michigan has caused more than \$25 million damage since 1972.

Now, help is on the way.

Under a program to be released later this month after 2 years of study, the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program is proposing guidelines for better planning along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

"We strongly believe this is a reasonable management program," CZM program coordinator Chris Shaffer said. "We will make recommendations for recreational facilities, marinas and boat-launching facilities, as well as for regulations that will minimize adverse effects of new development on the lake."

The state-funded CZM expects to spend \$5 to \$6 million in state and federal funds in the next 5 years to study and find solutions to specific shoreline problems and to encourage recreational and economic development.

One area singled out for attention is the Waukegan Harbor.

"We are working very closely with the CZM," Waukegan planner Glenn Christensen said. "We would like to improve the recreation potential of our harbor areas as well as preserve recreational uses along the shoreline."

CZM liaison Donna Christman said the CZM will probably pay for studies of the Waukegan Harbor area and possibly a site plan for a larger harbor. But Christman said the CZM would not spend money for construction of new facilities.

However, the CZM will help communities buy shoreline property for public use, she said.

The CZM is undertaking similar studies at the Wilmette Harbor and at Illinois Beach State Park. In Lake Bluff, program

planners are studying better ways to reduce shoreline erosion of the bluffs.

Erosion is also a serious problem in Highland Park, according to Mayor Robert M. Buhai.

"Some of the homes are in danger of flying down the bluff," Buhai said.

He said the CZM program parallels his city's efforts to control shoreline development.

"I'm never happy with legislation that could limit the powers of municipalities, but this program generally reflects our views," Buhai said. "We hope that grants will be available through the program to solve some of our problems."

To prevent poor management of shoreline property, the CZM has proposed formation of a special coastal zone including all lakefront lots. Building in those lots would be prohibited without a permit issued by the state or a "certified" local community.

To be certified, a community would have

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Plan shores up coast

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to adopt ordinances requiring shoreline development to meet state standards.

Mayors of shoreline communities next week will discuss legislation to form such a coastal zone. Every shoreline suburb except Lake Forest has tentatively approved such a zone.

Lake Forest Mayor James E. Swarthout claimed the program would transfer land-use authority from local municipalities to the state.

"I hate to see land-use control taken away from the city," Swarthout said. "For example, we know we have to expand the city's filtration beds, but under this program, the expansion would be subject to conditions the state lays down."

Swarthout also criticized the program because no funds are included to help private landowners pay for devices to limit erosion.

"The public areas in Lake Forest are not really a problem," he said. "It's the in-

dividual landowners who can't afford such things as groynes. They're the ones who are really hurting."

But Illinois Resources Regulations bureau chief Peter Wise said private landowners will benefit from the program because more will be learned about methods to limit erosion.

Inland suburbs would also benefit because the program is partly aimed at improving the quality of Lake Michigan water, a drinking-water source many suburbs want to tap, Wise said.

"This program will ask local governments to prevent any kind of development that would have an adverse impact on the lake," Wise said. "The purpose is to reduce problems such as shoreline erosion or degradation of water quality."

Christman said many of the proposed studies are needed because little is known about the nature of lakefront problems.

"No studies have been done on the Lake Michigan shoreline since the 1930s," she said. ■

"Zion-Benton News" 11/16/76

Women Voters set sessions on shoreline

Four meetings aimed at discussing the future of Illinois' 59-mile Lake Michigan shoreline will be held in Lake County this month.

The sessions, sponsored by the Lake County League of Women Voters, will be devoted to presentations by representatives of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management of proposed plans to protect the lakeshore, and small group discussions.

The four meetings, all beginning at 7:30 p.m., are scheduled for:

- Today in the Highland Park Library, St. John's and Laurel avenues.
- Thursday in the Mundelein Village Hall, 440 E. Hawley St.
- Nov. 30 in Lake Bluff.
- Dec. 1 at Lakehurst in Waukegan.

The state Coastal Zone Management, in existence since 1973, is charged with developing a shoreline management program for Lake County's greatest single resource.

"Waukegan News-Sun" 11/30/76

Shoreline plans will be aired at Lakehurst

People interested in improvements along the Lake Michigan shoreline are invited to a public meeting Wednesday in Waukegan, to view the proposed management plan of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the new community room (above the Bank of Lakehurst) at Lakehurst.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the meeting is designed to give area residents an in-depth look at the shoreline management plan formulated from two years of suggestions provided by citizens and officials of Lake and Cook Counties.

Three of the six areas selected by the coastal zone program as "geographic areas of particular concern" lie in Lake County — the Waukegan lakefront, Illinois Beach State Park, and severely eroded shoreline in Lake Bluff. The six areas were chosen from a list of 50 submitted to the agency.

Wednesday's meeting offers area residents their final opportunity to have a voice in the shoreline plan before the agency submits it to the state and then the U.S. Department of Commerce for approval to implement the plan.

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Mtg. reviews shore plan

Proposed plans for the management of the Illinois shoreline and the solution of shoreline erosion problems will be reviewed at a program on Wednesday, Dec. 1 in Waukegan. The public meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters in cooperation with the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room at Lakehurst Shopping Center in Waukegan.

At this point only in preliminary form, the Recommended Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program is the culmination of two years of input and ideas from citizens of Lake and Cook Counties, as well as

other interested groups such as public officials from shoreline communities, various state and Federal agencies, legislators and the Northeastern Ill. Planning Commission.

Specific information on how the Program hopes to achieve these goals will be outlined by members of the Ill. Coastal Zone Management staff at the meeting Dec. 1, and will include new methods to assist shoreland owners, local governments and recreational users. The meeting at Lakehurst is one of 11 public hearings held throughout Lake and Cook Counties. A formal public hearing on the recommended program will be held in January.

ADDITIONAL PUBLICITY FOR WAUKEGAN MEETING

Radio Station WKRS, November 29, 1976

Program: "Viewpoint", 2:45 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Present: Chris Shafer, ICZMP staff director
Dorothy Wangman, LWV of Waukegan
Nancy Hannah, LWV of Waukegan
Larry Leonard, program moderator

General news coverage by major Chicago papers:

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"Chicago Tribune"

"Suburban Trib" ...of Chicago Tribune

Undercurrent of doubt disturbs coastal plan

"Suburban Trib" 12/22/76

By Chuck Hutchcraft

ON PAPER, the plan being developed by the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program for managing the state's Lake Michigan shore looks good.

Should it be adopted, the plan will deal effectively with such problems as shore erosion, water quality, land use along the shore, and public access to Lake Michigan, according to the coastal zone management people.

Because these are problems that have persisted despite the large amounts of money thrown at them, one would think that the shoreline residents and towns that have been throwing the money would jump at such a panacea. But such is not the case.

IN FACT, some people are down right suspicious about the coastal zone management program and its plan. They question whether the plan will enable the state to take control of the shoreline from the local governments. And they also are suspicious about the state's possibly using the plan as an excuse to buy all the Lake Michigan shore that is in Illinois and making it one big recreation area.

"The coastal zone management program represents a threat to my property," said Thomas Murphy, 1174 Michigan Av., Wilmette, at a recent meeting, one of several just held by the coastal zone management program. "The only shoreline problem we have is political."

These suspicions aren't new. They have been around ever since State Rep. Robert E. Mann [D-24th, Chicago] introduced a bill several years ago that would have given the state control of the land 1½ miles inland from the shore. Municipal officials from the shore raised a storm about the bill, which later died.

THE QUESTION about state control as opposed to local control popped up as soon as the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program began its efforts three years ago.

The program is being carried out under the 1972 U.S. Coastal Zone Management Act. That law provides funding — two-thirds from the federal government to be matched by one-third from the state — to the states that want to develop coastal zone management programs.

Illinois is in the third year of the program. The coastal zone management program, a branch of the Illinois Division of Water Resources under the Illinois Department of Transportation, is putting the final touches to the plan.

THE PROGRAM is to hold a public hearing Feb. 9 in Chicago on the plan before submitting it to the Illinois General Assembly in April. If the plan is adopted by the legislature, the state can continue to receive federal funds so that it can implement the plan.

Each step of the way, the coastal zone management program has sounded out the public on what it has been doing and has tailored the plan — partially anyway — around the concerns raised by municipal officials and citizens.

The concern the coastal zone management program has been most sensitive to is the one about the state's usurping local control.

ACCORDING TO Peter Wise, chief of the Illinois Bureau of Resource Regulations, which includes the coastal zone management program, the plan provides for a partnership between the state and municipalities.

A town can participate in the program — and maintain control over its shoreline — if it meets certain standards handed down by the state. If the town doesn't want to participate in the program, or if it doesn't meet the state's criteria, the state can come in and keep an eye out on the shore.

In other words, it's up to the towns whether they keep their local control, Wise said.

AND TAKING part in the plan enables towns to receive federal funding for erosion control efforts and other shoreline projects. This also extends to the private landowners. According to Wise,

funding can be made available to them if they permit access to their beaches.

If the landowners don't go along, special assessment districts could be created and the landowners assessed for erosion control devices that are installed. Wise calls this "gentle persuasion."

The beauty of all this, Wise says, is that it insures a unified approach to solving shoreline problems —

Whereas, before, efforts to fight these problems have been made in a patchwork fashion and have sometimes even caused harm to nearby property.

BUT SOME shoreline owners aren't being taken in by this. They raise the old argument against "purse string" control.

There are the most suspicious of property owners such as the Lake Bluff resident who declared, "It's conceivable that the state will put a recreational facility along the entire length of Lake Bluff."

Donna Christman, liaison and public participation officer for the coastal zone management program, said Monday that the state doesn't have any interest in condemning shoreline property other than in the Illinois Beach State Park area between Zion and Waukegan.

STILL, WILLIAM Howlett, 255 Sheridan Rd., Kenilworth, said at a recent coastal zone management meeting, that his property could be condemned "when the political winds blow in the right direction."

Christman said the questioning in the last round of meetings of the plan has been "sharp" and from well-informed people — But not hostile.

She also said there hasn't been any "overriding opposition to the plan" by the shoreline towns. Nor, she added, has there been any overriding support although a few towns are leaning towards it.

"THIS DOESN'T disappoint us," Christman said. "We're still working on the plan, and we don't expect any strong reaction to it one way or the other until it's finished."

Few make waves

in last coastal plan hearing

By Chuck Hutchcraft

THE LAST formal hearing held Wednesday on the plan for controlling land use and erosion of the Lake Michigan shoreline produced few surprises other than there are still some who don't understand the plan.

What was surprising, said one official of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, is, "People still think there hasn't been enough public input." At least 43 other meetings on the plan have been held, according to the official.

People also still think the plan is an effort by the state to condemn private property along the shoreline, the official said.

WEDNESDAY'S HEARING, held in the Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel, featured testimony from municipal and business officials, environmental groups, and private property owners.

Donna Christman, public participation and liaison officer for the coastal zone management program, said the testimony was "very

balanced. There were some who said the plan will be beneficial and those who said the opposite."

The Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, which is part of the Illinois Department of Transportation, is authorized by the U.S. Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972.

THE PLAN outlines what parts of the Illinois shoreline are to be included in the program and what areas should receive special attention. The plan also deals with preventing water pollution and controlling land use, such as guaranteeing that there are adequate recreational facilities and zoning controls along the shore.

It has taken the coastal zone management program three years to develop the plan. The program will soon be seeking federal funds for its fourth year to begin carrying out the plan.

Before the program can get more federal funds, the Illinois General Assembly must enact the plan into law. That legislation is to be introduced by March 1.

Bill to regulate lake shoreline before House

"Suburban Trib" 5/4/77

By John McCarron

A BILL THAT would make the state's Lake Michigan shoreline subject to special regulation reached the floor of the Illinois House this week, where it faces stiff opposition led by North Shore lawmakers.

Sponsors of the Coastal Zone Management [CZM] bill say they will wait two weeks before calling for a vote, hoping in the meantime that the bill can be amended to satisfy opponents.

Passage of the bill would make Illinois eligible for \$1.2 million a year in federal funds to fight shoreline erosion and other lakefront ecological problems.

BUT TO GET the money, the state must set up a building permit system to regulate new construction on the lakefront.

State Rep. Roger A. Keats [R., Wilmette] whose 1st District includes Cook County suburbs on the North Shore, said the CZM bill now amounts to "federal zoning."

Keats said he favors protection of the shoreline, but he wants the bill amended "with specific language on what will be allowed and what won't."

Keats complained that the bill lists "priority uses" for lake shore land, but doesn't say how those priorities will be enforced.

HE SAID THAT about 400 shoreline or riparian property owners "would have to meet federal guidelines to put a picnic table in their backyard" unless the bill's language is more specific.

Meanwhile Rep. Jack B. Williams [D., Franklin Park] a sponsor of the CZM bill, said the two-week delay will give proponents time "to show the [riparian] owners that the government isn't coming to take away their land."

Williams said the state-run coastal zone plan would require very little of property owners that their municipalities don't already require before issuing building permits.

"They [CZM opponents] are responding emotionally to this and some of their information is not correct," Williams said.

WILLIAMS PREDICTED eventual passage of the bill, and pointed to amendments that were made in committee to make the zone acceptable to Chicago Democrats.

Those amendments removed the Lake Calumet port facility from the zone. Chicago officials and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry had complained that more government regulation of Calumet-area industries would retard commercial development there.

"Suburban Trib" 5/4/77

Lakefront control plan coasts by House panel

By Mary Swanton

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation designed to protect the Lake Michigan shoreline sailed through an Illinois House committee last week.

The Illinois Coastal Resources Management Act, House Bill 2118, has been described by one of its sponsors, State Rep. Betty Lou Reed [R-32d, Deerfield] as "one of the most controversial pieces of legislation" before the house this session.

But the bill was passed out of the House Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources Committee 15 to 1, with only State Rep. Adeline Geo-Karis [R-31st, Zion] opposing it.

THE BILL would require that permits be obtained for any construction, demolition, or land modification activities within 500 feet of the Lake Michigan shoreline. Permits would be obtained from municipalities certified by the state, or from the state in noncertified areas.

The committee approved amendments to the bill to make it more palatable to Chicago legislators. Those amendments exempt the Calumet River and Lake Calumet and reduce the controlled area to 100 feet from the lake south of 97th Street in Chicago.

Geo-Karis said the bill amounts to giving the state and federal governments control over land use.

BUT REED said the bill would provide a "state-municipal partnership" to combat lakefront erosion and pollution.

"It is not a mandated land-use plan. It is not an effort by the state to regulate zoning. It is not federal regulation of zoning," Reed said.

She said that municipalities that under the bill can seek state certification to control lake

shore land-use within their borders need financial assistance to meet their problems.

IF THE STATE'S coastal zone management program is approved by the federal government, the state would qualify for \$6 million in federal funds over the next five years for shoreline protection programs.

Half of that money would be passed to local governments to pay for technical assistance in the design and implementation of their programs, according to Reed.

Another sponsor of the bill, State Rep. Jack Williams [D-5th, Franklin Park] said that the program relies on local governments to implement state programs.

BUT GEO-KARIS pointed out that the bill gives the state control in areas where a municipality isn't certified under the program.

"I'm totally opposed to state and federal controls of land use," Geo-Karis said.

The bill is supported by the village of Lake Bluff and opposed by Wilmette. Other lake shore municipalities haven't taken a position yet.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce [D-32d, Highland Park], who voted for the bill in committee, said he planned to consult the Highland Park village attorney and concerned lakefront property owners before the House votes. Highland Park officials have expressed reservations about the bill, although they haven't taken a formal position on it.

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Saving our shoreline

The Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program now before the General Assembly deserves favorable attention. It would qualify Illinois for about \$1.2 million in federal money and, more important, would guarantee continuous and informed attention to Illinois' critically important 60 miles of Lake Michigan shore. It would do something that needs to be done.

There can be no satisfying either those who want no government intervention at all in riparian property management or those who want government to regulate everything from the shoreline far inland. Riparian owners have no totally unlimited power over their property to lose. The waters and bed of the lake are already under state trusteeship. The Illinois Department of Transportation already has regulatory authority over the immediate shoreline.

Municipalities traditionally and quite properly have extensive authority within their jurisdictions. Several suburbs, including Lake Forest and Winnetka, are formally opposed to the bill, chiefly out of fear that it would enable the state to usurp local control over land use and zoning.

Experience has taught us to take this fear of Big Brother seriously, whether it applies to the federal government or the state. But it is hard to read this threat into the wording of the present bill, and the protection of our shoreline is of urgent importance; in many places it is already too late. Erosion is contagious; when it is hastened by careless building in one community, it can spread to neighboring communities which have done their best to prevent it. The faster it proceeds, the higher the cost of protection. The intent of the present bill therefore is to protect both the community and the landowner, because if a

developer were permitted to build and sell too many houses too close to the shore — especially where there is a bluff — and if the house were later to slide toward the water, the purchaser would be the first to regret it.

Under the bill, the state would designate hazard areas vulnerable to erosion or flooding. In some places, such as parts of Lake Bluff, this area might extend a couple of hundred feet in from the shore [and Lake Bluff, significantly, is strong for the bill]. Other parts of the shoreline are not considered in danger.

The state would set up standards for construction in this strip [not for zoning or land use in the broad sense]. Communities whose policies met these standards would be "certified" — that is, their approval would constitute state approval. In uncertified communities, the state would have to approve each building application.

The federal money would finance engineering plans for the protection of the lakeshore, by jetties, revetments, or whatever. It would be up to the landowner to decide what if anything to do, and to pay for it.

Except for the Illinois Beach State Park, virtually all of Illinois' Lake Michigan shoreline is in incorporated areas, which is largely why Illinois' proposed law gives the state less power than has been assumed by Wisconsin and Michigan in their battles against erosion. Municipalities should welcome the engineering information which presumably would become available through the state's Coastal Zone Management Program — information beyond their own capacity to develop. In short, there is a good deal more reason to fear what will happen if the program is not approved than what will happen if it is approved.

Bill to manage lake's shoreline flowing to Senate

"Suburban Trib" 5/25/77

By Abigail Foerstner

SPRINGFIELD — A controversial state coastal resources management bill for the Lake Michigan shoreline was expected to be introduced Tuesday in the Illinois Senate by Sen. Larry Leonard [D-31st, Waukegan].

The bill, House Bill 2118, passed the House last week 93 to 29, despite opposition from several North Shore legislators.

Leonard said he expects some opposition in the Senate, but predicted the bill would pass there also.

IF PASSED and signed by Gov. Thompson, it would open the way for \$8 million in federal planning funds for the shoreline area over the next five years.

But opponents say the bill would open the way for what amounts to a form of state and federal zoning for a 500-foot-wide strip of shoreline along the 59 miles of lakefront in Illinois.

"None of the [federal] money available is there to build sea walls," said State Rep. Adeline Geo-Karis [R-31st, Zion], an opponent of the bill. That's what we need."

STATE REP. Betty Lou Reed [R-32d, Deerfield], a House sponsor of HB-2118, said Congress is considering amending its 1972 Coastal Zone Management Act so that construction funds as well as planning and development funds would eventually be available.

The bill addresses itself controlling both shoreline erosion and commercial, industrial, and recreational development along the lake.

Communities would have the option to participate in the state program, making them eligible for the federal funds and making them responsible for shoreline controls that already exist in many areas in the form of local building codes.

THE STATE would have to certify that communities wishing to participate meet federal guidelines. Where communities don't wish to participate or aren't certified, the state would have the option of controlling the shoreline in that area.

But Reed said most communities along the lakefront already have the ordinances they would need to be certified.

Geo-Karis said the bill would mean a property owner would have to have a special permit even to build a garage on the controlled strip of property.

REED SAID anyone wishing to build on the coastal strip could do so by going through normal municipal permit procedures. If the municipality wasn't certified by the state, however, the landowner would have to obtain the permit from the state.

Preliminary planning funds have been available to the state under the existing federal program without the Illinois administrative program that HB-2118 would create.

GEO-KARIS SAID the state could have waited until 1980 to legislate its own program and still receive these preliminary funds.

The coastal zone program would cost Illinois about \$300,000 annually and the federal government would fund about \$1.2 million per year.

Under the program, \$702,000 annually would go for municipal assistance.

"Chicago Daily News" 5/28/77

Preserve Lake Michigan for all

✓ Lake Michigan is a precious resource for all Illinois residents. While pollution control laws have brought significant progress in cleaning it up, problems, such as shoreline erosion and the seepage of toxic chemicals, persist, as does the potential for serious damage by lake or shoreline construction that gives no heed to its effects on the lake as a whole. Waukegan harbor is a prime example of how one community's gain can spell another's loss. The harbor deprives communities to the south of sand for their beaches. To ensure continued enhancement of the lake for everyone, the state must adopt a plan for its co-ordinated management.

The Illinois Coastal Resource Management Act, which the House has passed, would do this without infringing on the rights of private property owners or municipalities along the lake. Its adoption also would enable Illinois to receive about \$1.2 million annually in federal funds for such uses as scientific studies of lake activity, improvement of fisheries and grants to municipalities for improving their shorelines, correcting damage and acquiring beach land when it becomes available. It would not, as some vocal critics have contended, give the state any authority over zoning.

Co-ordination between municipal and state activities would come with state regulations to which local construction ordinances would have to conform. And the regulations would apply only to the strip of land within 500 feet of the shoreline. In essence, these regulations would prohibit construction in that corridor that would damage the lake. No private property owner should object to an ordinance that requires, for example, proper drainage of a construction site so that the land does not become so saturated that it drops into the lake. And the extensive due process, public notice and appeals

provisions in the proposed law would protect municipalities against capricious state regulations.

The courts have already ruled that when it comes to the environment, the state's authority supersedes that of municipalities, home rule or otherwise. Shoreline communities should welcome HB 2118 as the least obtrusive exercise of that authority that would bring the co-ordinated management the lake and its shoreline require. They, as well as all who use the lake, stand to benefit from its adoption.

Landowners anchor counterflow on coastal bill

By Chuck Hutchcraft

NO ONE THOUGHT getting the coastal resources management bill through the Illinois General Assembly would be easy.

People in the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, who wrote the legislation, which promises to provide for coordinated protection of the state's Lake Michigan shoreline, predicted the chances of getting the bill passed were 50-50.

But the coastal zone management program people weren't expecting the kind of opposition they are meeting — and it's causing them a lot of anxiety.

THEY DID WIN the first round. The Illinois House has approved the coastal resources management bill, 93 to 29. "But not," said State Rep. Betty Lou Reed [4-32d, Deerfield], a cosponsor of the bill, "without giving away half my blood." Reed and State Rep. Harold A. Katz [D-1st, Glencoe] were the only representatives from the north suburban shoreline areas to vote for the measure. Things appear to be stacking up the same way in the Senate — still 50-50. And the opponents think they are gaining.

At roughly the same time the coastal resources management bill was introduced in the House, a group of shoreline residents formed the Illinois Lakefront Association. The group, which has provided the most extensive citizens lobbying efforts against the bill, recruited two North Shore representatives, Roger A. Keats [R-1st, Wilmette] and John E. Porter [R-1st, Evanston] to lead the opposition in the House.

THE ASSOCIATION also has its sympathizers in the Senate.

According to Barnard A. Savage Jr., a Kenilworth resident who is chairman of the association, six state senators are on the group's board of directors.

Savage is confident the bill will be defeated in the Senate. If it isn't, he said, the group is prepared to challenge the measure in the courts.

THERE IS obviously strong opposition to the bill, which promises to solve shoreline problems that have been around for at least a century and probably longer.

The coastal resources management bill was developed over the last three years with funding from the U.S. Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972.

Illinois coastal zone management officials say their bill is aimed primarily at these problems: shoreline erosion — the most dramatic and visible of the problems; keeping the lake and shoreline clean; helping economic development of the shore; and assisting in increasing recreation facilities along the shore.

UNDER THE provisions of the bill, the state would develop a set of standards by which any development, erosion control device, or any other change affecting the shore would be judged.

These standards would be administered through what is being called a partnership between the state and local governments. That is, municipalities — or counties where unincorporated land is involved — must be certified by the state before they can administer the programs themselves. If a community or county isn't certified, the state can directly

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control the shoreline within the community's boundaries.

If the bill is passed, the state will be eligible for federal funds, but only for planning and technical assistance to the communities and their residents. No federal money can be given for construction or directly to the residents for erosion control work, for instance.

ACCORDING TO Savage, his group is opposing the bill for four basic reasons: it is a land-use control bill; it would adversely affect home rule powers; it won't provide financial assistance to homeowners; and there is serious doubt as to whether the program will be funded.

Expanding on those points, Savage said, "Conceptually, what we find distasteful and what we consider to be bad government is this is a land-use control bill." The state, he added, must control the land in what is designated the coastal zone or it won't be in compliance with the federal act.

Chris Schaefer, manager of the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program, and Reed strongly deny that the bill is a land-use act. There is no mention of land use in the bill, they say, and it's not a federal zoning bill either, as claimed by the opponents.

SAVAGE SAYS the bill also affects the home rule powers of the municipalities and the counties because of the legislation's certification requirements.

Again, Schaefer and Reed dispute that. Under the partnership established by the bill, the municipalities would still be able to control what goes on their shores.

Savage, however, claims the bill would create another level of bureaucracy that the shoreline owners — and municipalities — would have to deal with.

BUT SCHAEFER and Reed say there will be no more bureaucracy than before. Much of the controls the communities would be required to have in order to be certified are already in their zoning ordinances and building codes, Schaefer said. As long as the community is certified by the state, the homeowner has to deal only with the local government.

The bill wouldn't alter the existing law, which requires homeowners to get state permission before building anything on the shore itself or anything that projects into the water.

"This is basically not going to do any good for anybody," Savage said. "The government can't give any money to the shore owners, nor should it."

THE COASTAL zone management officials say their program can give technical assistance to homeowners, even though it can't give them money.

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← The program will be able to provide money for technical assistance to municipalities, and, in fact, it has already started to do so, say the bill's backers. Such assistance, they say, has been given to Lake Bluff, which is considered to be an area of primary concern because of its rapidly eroding bluffs. The program also gave help — advice, not money — recently to Glencoe, which was trying to convince a property owner not to build his home too close to the bluff.

[Glencoe later voted to oppose the bill. Village Manager Robert Morris said that the village board favored the concept of the bill, but not the bill itself.]

ON THE FINAL point, Savage said, "we don't think the program is going to be funded." He pointed to the fact that the Calumet River was removed from the coastal zone to pacify the Chicago lawmakers. Not including the Calumet River in the bill could jeopardize the program's chances of being approved by the federal government because indications are that if one section is excluded from the program, the entire plan could be scuttled. It's all or nothing.

Schaefer and other coastal zone management program officials say the opposition is coming basically from wealthy shoreline owners whose political philosophy is totally against any involvement by the federal government. Millionaire W. Clement Stone of Winnetka, famous for his political contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon, is among them.

The opposition, said Schaefer, is handing out misleading information, bordering on scare tactics, to convince state legislators to oppose the bill. And he believes those tactics have prompted some communities to take a stand opposing the bill, even though they have representatives on a group called the Lake Michigan Shoreline Advisory Committee, which had a big hand in shaping the proposed legislation.

GLENCOE IS a case in point. "I was very hurt and disappointed at that," Schaefer said.

And what if the bill isn't passed this session?

"We have one last opportunity in the fall session," Schaefer said last week. "But that session is usually limited to overrides of the governor's vetoes and emergency legislation."

If the bill does not pass then, Schaefer said, "we'll have to do some serious evaluation."

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Evanston endorses lakefront plan

By Bill Gordon

THE ILLINOIS Coastal Resources Management Act was endorsed Monday by the Evanston City Council.

The council voted 9 to 7 to join the Lake County Board and the village of Lake Bluff in supporting the proposed intergovernmental agreement designed to preserve the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Lake Forest, Winnetka, and Wilmette have gone on record opposing the controversial proposal. It is being considered by the state legislature.

OPPONENTS OF the plan object that an additional layer of government will be created — and an additional bureaucracy. A frequent criticism has been that local governments will forfeit control of lakefront development to the state and federal governments.

"Can the federal government meet our needs better than we can meet them ourselves?" asked Ald. Lola Flamm [7th]. Flamm told the council she opposed the act because she opposes regional management.

However, Ald. Adele Neems [3d] argued that a regional approach is necessary.

"THERE IS no way to preserve the lake unless we have some uniform standards [regulating surrounding communities]," Neems said. She noted that Evanston would retain control of lakefront development unless it failed to enforce its own standards.

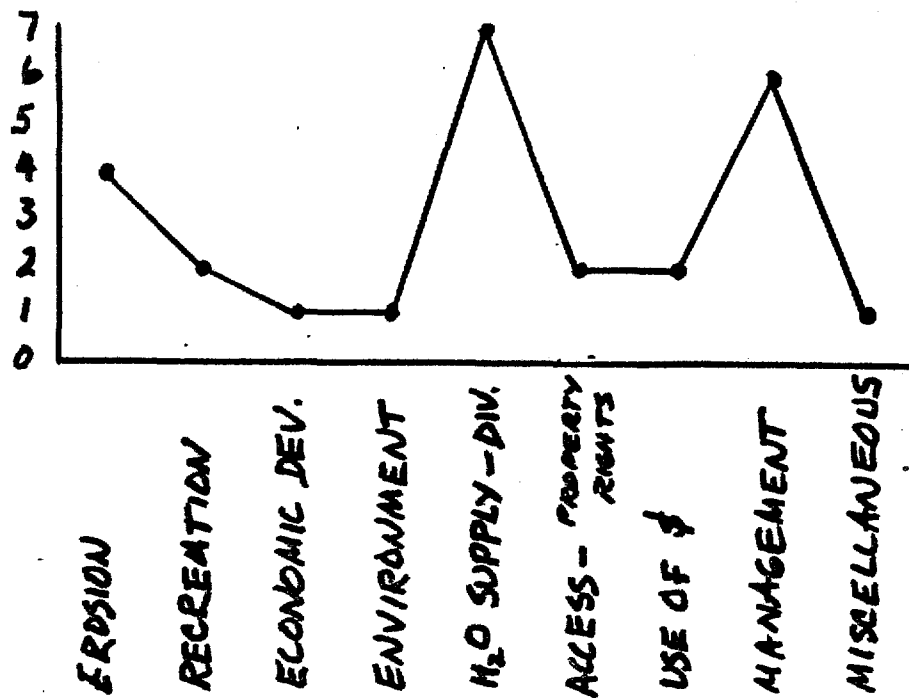
If approved, the plan would give the Illinois Department of Transportation [idot] additional authority to control development of the lakefront by issuing permits for construction and land modification within a defined coastal area. IDOT's present authority extends only to the lake bottom itself and the immediate shoreline.

Municipalities meeting state standards would be certified to administer their own permit programs. Evanston's current coastal development standards are expected to qualify the city for certification.

IF THE STATE approves the plan, IDOT is expected to receive \$1.2 million annually to operate it. The federal government is to provide 80 per cent of the total required to operate the program.

1. Is the land north of Illinois Beach State Park going to be developed into a marina?
2. Is Chicago considered an "impact area"?
3. Is drinking water supply under the jurisdiction of the Department of Transportation?
4. Couldn't provision for increased diversion been done sooner?
5. What is ICZM going to do with the MSD lease of land in Wilmette?
6. Will ICZM be able to supercede MSD authority for this land in Wilmette?
7. Since there are various levels of the lake probable during a five year period, isn't a five-year demonstration project too short a period of time?
8. Won't increased diversion affect Illinois River water quality?
9. What are the purposes of water diversion?
10. Will increased diversion be used for recharging underground aquifers?
11. If and when the MSD Deep Tunnel Project is completed, wouldn't this free up some water for diversion into other communities?
12. Are the studies of Lake Michigan water levels accurate?
13. How long does it take for a particle of water to travel through the entire Great Lakes system?
14. How much rip-rap is there along the Lake Michigan shoreline?
15. Who removes the hazards in the water when the level of Lake Michigan is down?
16. When you mentioned the various coastal "zones", what is considered to be in the flood plain?
17. Which of the four states around Lake Michigan has suffered most shoreline erosion?
18. How did the "300 foot" zone come about?
19. Is legislation going to spell out the zones? Will it tell exactly where one area begins and another ends?
20. Will ICZM program specifically designate areas for recreation?
21. What amount of money is available through this program?
22. How is money being spent?
23. What about access to recreation areas?
24. How will ^{increased} access to public areas be handled?

ICZM MEETING "A"

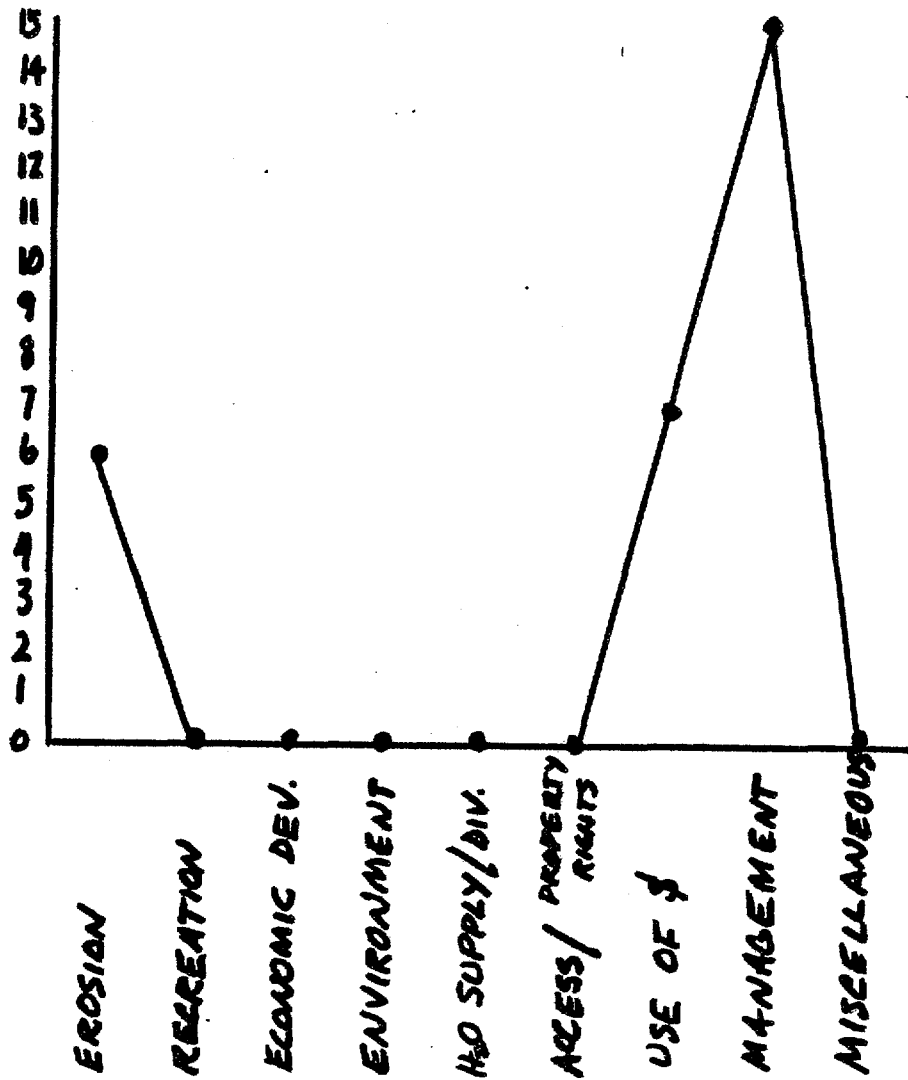


ICZM MEETING "B"

1. Are you telling me there's no way to stop erosion of 500 feet in Lake Bluff?
2. What are the requirements that a municipality has to meet for certification, particularly in the area of public access and land acquisition for recreation?
3. Does the Illinois CZM take precedence over the Army Corps for permits, and where do permits fit in with the present agencies?
4. How will CZM expedite the permit procedure?
5. If the property owner goes ahead with his protection or preventative measure before he receives his permit, what will be the penalty, if any, under your program?
6. Can the private property owner receive federal or state funds for erosion protection?
7. Where can public funds be used for shore protection?
8. \$1.5 million is absolutely nothing; it's about \$300 per foot. Why can't this group work with the IRS so that people can save their own bluffs and have it be tax deductible?
9. Why did you choose Sheridan Road for the boundary?
10. If I sell my property, I don't want to have to go to the state or federal government for all the arrangements.
11. To what extent is there provision to review the decision of a (certified) village? If a village decides "in a moment of madness" to make an untoward zoning move, what could ICZM do? Can ICZM intervene before construction begins?
12. Can the state override a certified village's decision to make changes in its comprehensive plan?
13. All our problems are caused by high water. Doesn't the Corps predict low levels in about eight years?
14. Did ICZM give approval to the Village of Wilmette to put out those barrels by the park? Do you approve of it now?
15. Would you please talk about the proposed marina at Zion? Would Zion rent the marina property from the State? Does the recent Supreme Court decision on the Bailey nuclear plant in Indiana make any difference to the Zion plant? Isn't the marina back of the plant? Doesn't the area south of the plant contain a prime prairie area? Why has the Camp Logan site not been considered?
16. Regarding the Wilmette harbor, there is a pier on the north end of that harbor which originally was not part of the harbor association's property. The cost of fixing that crummy pier is out of the realm of reason. Is Wilmette interested in it?
17. How will priorities as to who gets the money? How will the decision be made as to how the pie is cut when you have only 'x' number of dollars?
18. Have you worked out a precise procedure by which communities will be certified for a year. Do the communities have this information?
19. When will the legislation be introduced?
20. Do you foresee the need or desirability for a mediating structure to resolve conflict?

21. Do you expect to have to spend time or funds on research?
22. Have you developed any working relationship with IEPA? The Army Corps?
23. If the Army Corps of Engineers knew about this lake and has been an established agency for some time, how come we need you?

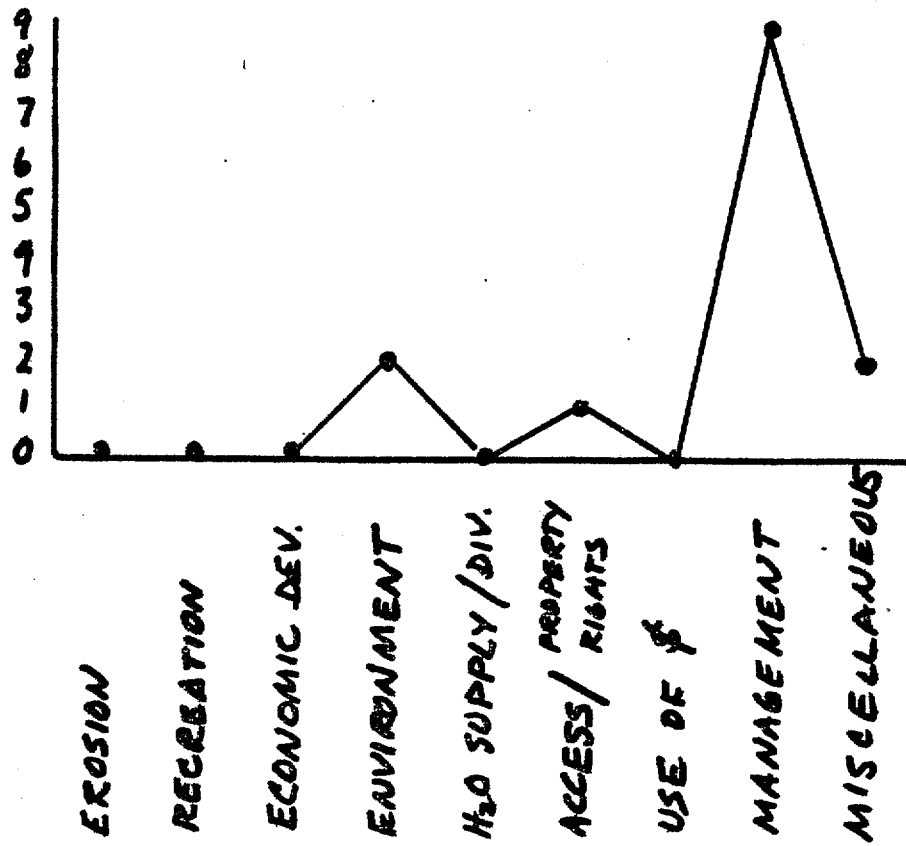
ICZM MEETING "B"



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ICZM MEETING "C"

1. If ICZM is granted authority to issue permits, will adjacent property owners get notice of proposed structures, as they now do from the Army Corps?
2. If the public notice period is the same, how will the permit process be shortened?
3. If property use is limited by inability to construct, shouldn't tax evaluation decrease?
4. What is your projection on lake levels?
5. Are the ravines going to be in the hazard zone?
6. What does question #3 on the card mean? Are you seeking more active support?
7. How would municipalities go about seeking financial and technical assistance once the program were in place?
8. If ICZM were to say there was a need for a harbor, what would be the responsibility of the affected community?
9. Is putting groins in the lake considered an effective method of erosion control?
10. If our Park District were pinched for funds, could ICZM money be used to supplement funds? In return for what? Public access for non-residents?
11. How would money be channeled? Would an application for funds come through the local Park District, or through local municipality?
12. Will there be a direct channel for money to go to the park districts?
13. What effect has lay public participation had on ICZM decision-making?
14. Will you establish criteria for maintenance of bluffs?
15. What enforcement powers will ICZM have? If you have none, what is the use of ICZM?
16. Are you going to have authority to issue permits for new structures on bluffs?
17. What assurances do you have on the life of any erosion-control structure?
18. How do you "de-water" a bluff?

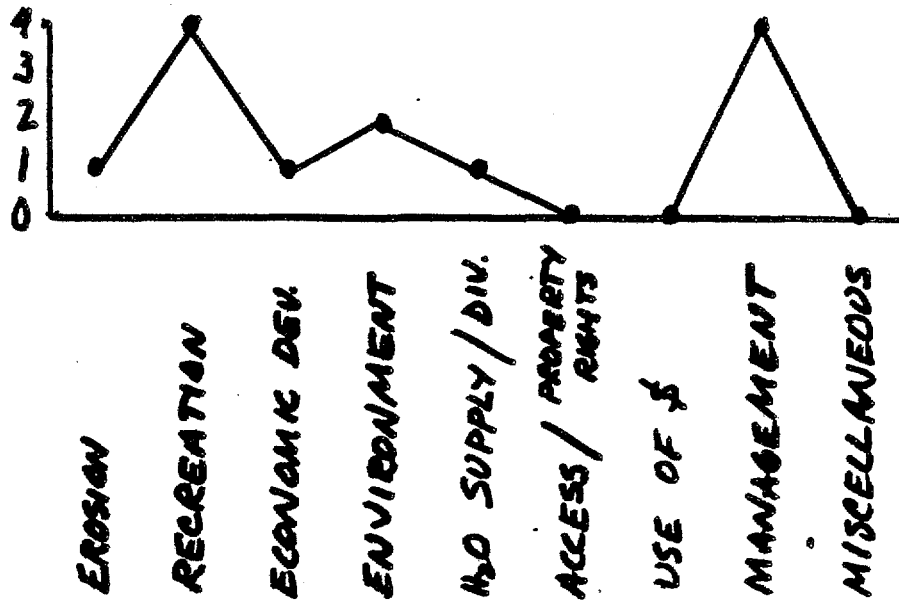
ICZM MEETING "C"



MEETING "D"

1. What do you mean by the "first property line" as a boundary for the coastal zone?
2. Why is the Chicago lakefront not included as a special area of concern?
3. Why is commercial fishing included as a goal of the program, when fish from Lake Michigan are contaminated with PCB's?
4. Is the ICZM office interested in the Deep Tunnel Program of MSD? Do you have any control over disposal of rock and debris from the tunnels?
5. What is being planned for the Calumet area?
6. Indiana gives us many of our problems. How is ICZM working with the state of Indiana?
7. Does ICZM have any reaction yet to the oft-repeated suggestion to build recreational islands offshore?
8. Why were drainage patterns not used in determining the boundaries of the coastal zone?
9. What are your plans for the Illinois State Park at Zion? the proposed marina at Zion? the harbor at Waukegan?
10. What steps can be taken to help ameliorate erosion problems?
11. How will the level of the lake be affected by the demonstration project just approved by Congress?

ICZM MEETING "D"



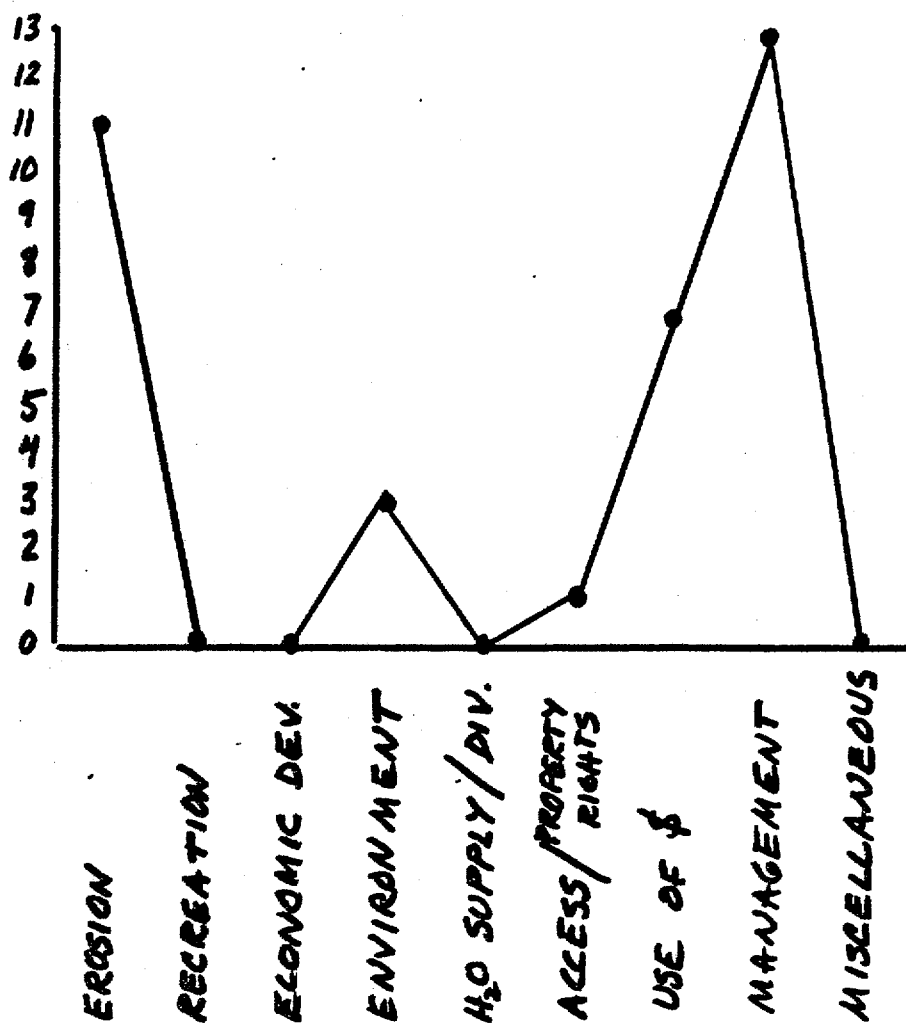
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ICZM MEETING "E"

1. What is the current lake level, and the predictions for near-term levels?
2. Is there a cycle to the lake levels?
3. Are there any programs being developed to include the ravines leading to the lake?
4. Why is the Lake Bluff shoreline considered a critical area of concern whereas Lake Forest is not?
5. Can private property owners be helped through the program?
6. Is there a conflict between state and private property rights? Could the state condemn private property?
7. How will costs be allocated if a municipality is certified to implement its portion of the ICZM program?
8. There is a concern that unless private property owners receive some sort of financial assistance to engage in shore protection devices, the whole lakeshore plan could falter because of a lack of coordination of activities.
9. What about existing installations and their effects on neighboring properties?
10. How effective are the shore protection efforts at Fort Sheridan?
11. Why are the bluffs more unstable in Lake Bluff than in Lake Forest?
12. Would the state consider landfill into the lake as one solution to erosion?
13. Are the Army Corps studies reliable enough to be used as the basis for ICZM planning?
14. Was the nuclear plant at Zion one of the reasons for selecting Illinois Beach State Park as a GAPC?
15. How can we be assured that by asking for aid we won't be giving away something we can never get back? Where are the strings?
16. Do you have any recommendations that private lakeshore owners here can use to protect their shoreline?
17. What governmental mechanisms in local communities will satisfy requirements for certification under ICZM?
18. Is there a way of hydraulically moving sand from one area of the lakeshore to another?
19. Please redefine hazard and impact areas for me.
20. Where do the funds for the ICZM program come from, and how have they been allocated?
21. What is the nationwide CZM budget?
22. What authority would ICZM have over a local community if that community were certified?
23. What happens if a community chooses not to become certified?

MEETING "E".....CONT.

24. What criteria determine whether a community is certifiable?
25. Will ravines be included in any of the ICZM programs? Is any other agency considering ravines?
26. Are you familiar with the problem in Wilmette where people tried for years to get the necessary permits to repair the high-rises? Can the permit process be improved?
27. Once the coastal zone boundary is set, what will be the procedure for extending or consolidating the boundary in the future?
28. Would NIPC have the right to review the plans and recommendations of ICZM?
29. Would the coastal zone boundary change if the shoreline changed?
30. Is there any compensation available to private shoreline owners for shoreline that is lost through erosion?
31. Could there be an addition to the ICZM legislation featuring a tax incentive to encourage investment in private shoreline protective devices? Are there any financial aids at all for private shoreline owners?

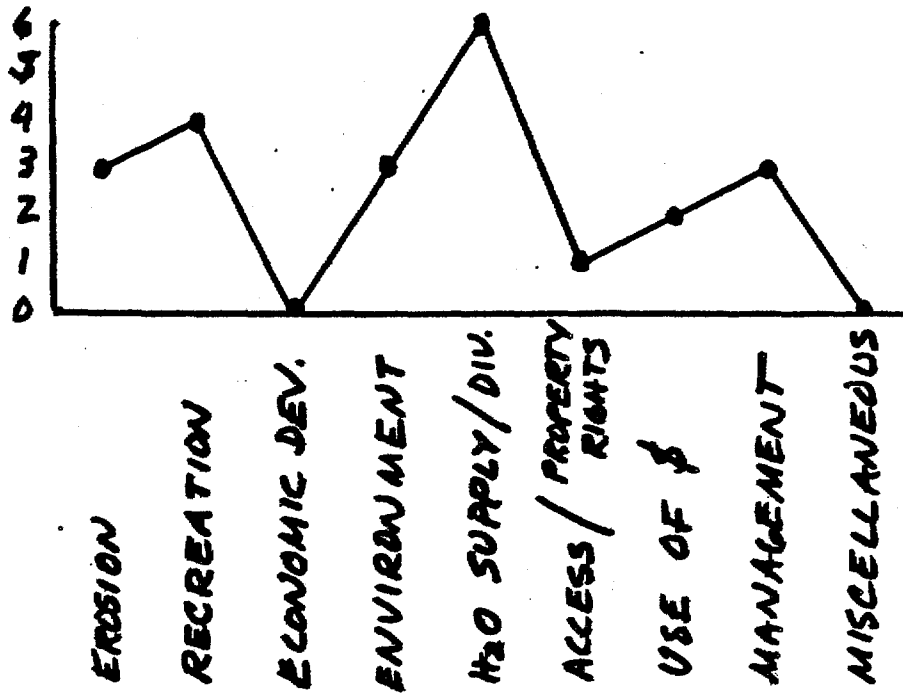
ICZM MEETING "E"



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ICZM MEETING "F"

1. Since lake levels have dropped considerably these past few months, what would happen if they suddenly went up again?
2. Please explain the new regulation permitting Illinois to divert more water from Lake Michigan.
3. What are future plans for more recreation facilities in Lake Michigan?
4. Are there plans for more boat ramps in Waukegan harbor?
5. If increased diversion proves satisfactory, will this water be allocated to the western suburbs?
6. What does Canada think about increased diversion?
7. Only 20% of the North Shore suburbs' shoreline is publicly owned. What can be done about providing more public access?
8. Will funding be available for buying open space recreation land in both counties?
9. Why have some communities refused federal money for development of lakefront property?
10. What provisions will be made for safer harbors?
11. What is the potential impact of increased marina facilities on lake water quality?
12. Don't commercial boats pollute much more than recreational boats?
13. How much control will ICZM have over local communities' decisions on shoreline use?
14. Is it true that the Army Corps of Engineers wanted to eliminate bulkheads as a means of erosion control?
15. What is the present status of compliance of industrial polluters in Lake Michigan?
16. What is the present situation with the water diversion issue in Lake Michigan? Clarify the 1909 treaty with Canada.
17. Please give an example of the Army Corps' present responsibility for erosion control.
18. What will be the relationship between ICZM and the local communities as far as implementation of programs is concerned?
19. Couldn't the diversion demonstration program be taken back to the Supreme Court?
20. Do we presently have a crisis situation with water supply in NE Illinois? Will the "208" program have any effect?
21. Concerning the depth of the impact zone.....there is a wide variation among the coastal boundaries. Please explain.

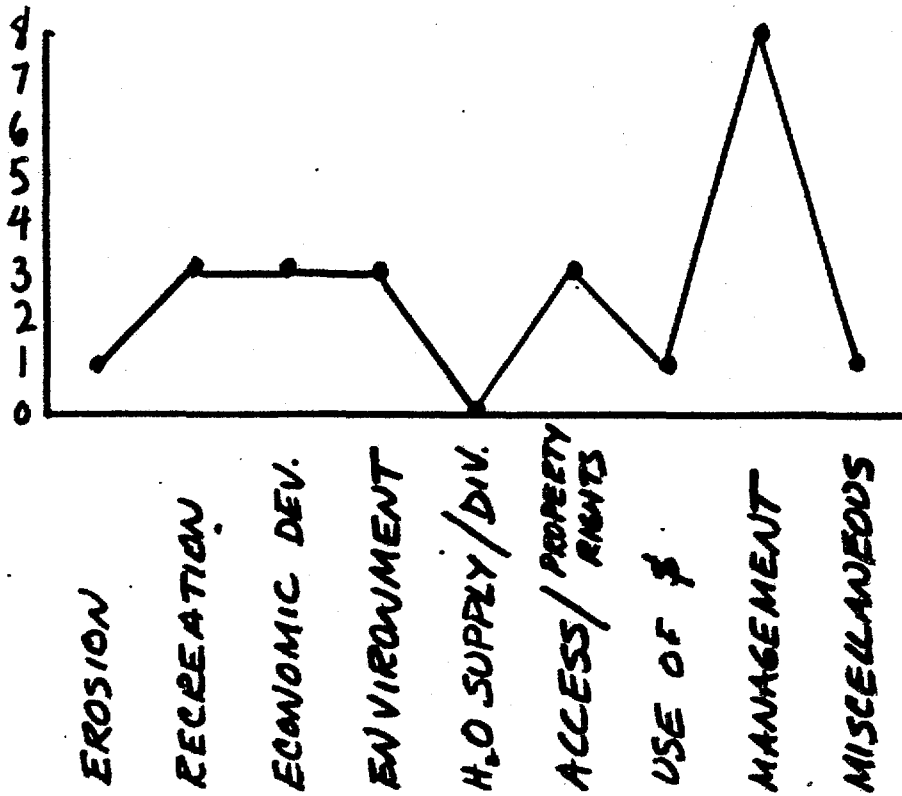
ICZM MEETING "F"



ICZM MEETING "G"

1. Is the city of Chicago planning to extend the shoreline north from Hollywood to Evanston? How will building owners be compensated? Wouldn't a landfill project like that have to go through state legislature?
2. Is ICZM working to improve recreational facilities?
3. How does ICZM feel about islands in the lake?
4. Wouldn't such man-made islands have an adverse environmental impact?
5. Concerning erosion and property damage: isn't it often the case that structures built to stop erosion only cause problems further down the shoreline? How do your studies address this problem?
6. Is there any new talk about building an airport in the lake?
7. Will you really be able to get legislation through Springfield that defines your authority over local home rule? Who will lobby for you?
8. What is the current makeup of the ICZM office? How many on staff? Who are they? Who funds the office?
9. Are ICZM studies available to the public?
10. Will inter-agency agreements be released to the public?
11. If ICZM gets involved in tenancy dispute of the Wilmette Yacht Club on MSD land, won't you be getting involved in a tough political dispute?
12. You state the goal that industry that doesn't have to be on the lakefront shouldn't be located there? What can you do about it?
13. What land is left to develop commercially?
14. If Ft. Sheridan were to be sold or redeveloped, would ICZM then have a say over the use of that land?
15. Is Chicago talking about adding more recreational harbors?
16. How can Chicago straighten out Lake Shore Drive without state approval to change the shoreline?
17. Is ICZM considering legislation to allow riparian owners to deed riparian rights upon their death in lieu of estate taxes?
18. Questions involving serious pollution problems: waste disposal at Zion nuclear plant; radioactive seepage into drinking water; high radioactivity at Calumet landfill; PCBs in lake and fish; remarkably high phosphate levels. Are these, and similar problems, in or out of your area of jurisdiction?

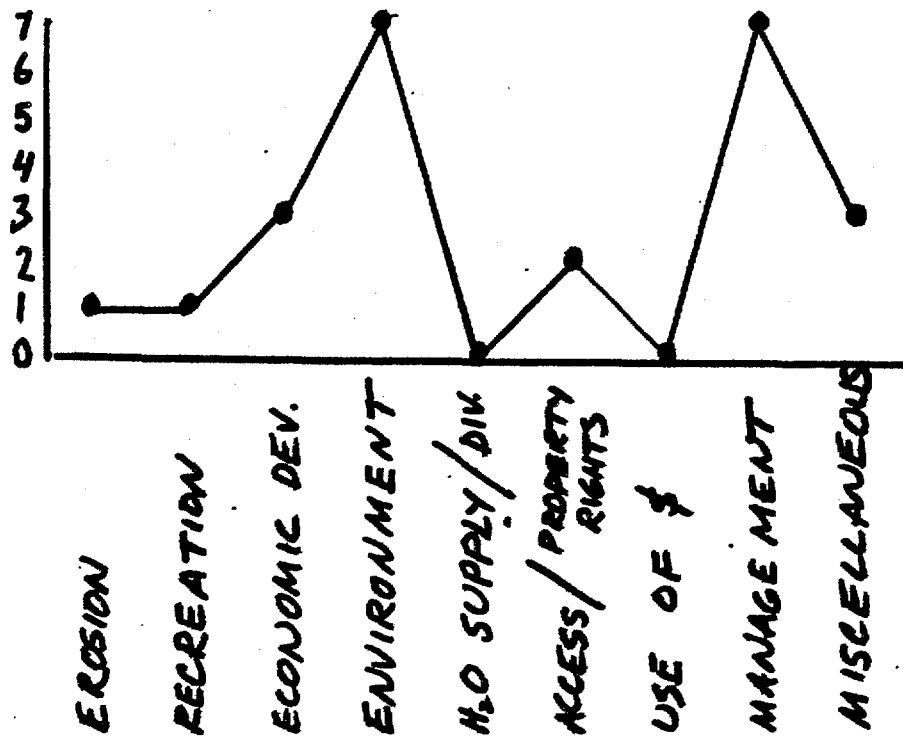
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ICZM MEETING "H"

1. When and where will the official public hearing be held?
2. Why is Chicago not considering the Lake Calumet area to be a GAPC?
3. Is Lake Calumet designed to be solely commercial? It seems there are opportunities for some softening open space there.
4. Has the issue of public access to the shoreline been raised by people outside the shore communities?
5. Can ICZM do anything to assure high water quality?
6. Is there an agreement with IEPA concerning water quality in the lake?
7. What happens if each agency should take a differing view, as with the above example?
8. What about interaction between Indiana and Illinois?
9. Why is Indiana so far behind in its CZM program development?
10. Your chart indicates that there is a 50/50 interest vis a vis the environment and commercial use. Is this accurate?
11. Isn't recreation - and its attendant facilities - considered an industry?
12. What if the destruction of some species of plants or animals have unfortunate after-effects?
13. Who has jurisdiction over structures built into the lake?
14. Have specific criteria for building shore protective devices been worked out?
15. Is the tax base in Lake and Cook Counties adequate to carry on the program you envision?
16. Does ICZM have any right of condemnation?
17. Can you elaborate on US Steel's proposed expansion into the lake?
18. Would US Steel be allowed to expand when they are in violation of EPA standards?
19. Is Illinois still using the southern part of the Lake as a dump?
20. What is ICZM trying to learn from us at these meetings?
21. Will we receive notices about the official public hearing?

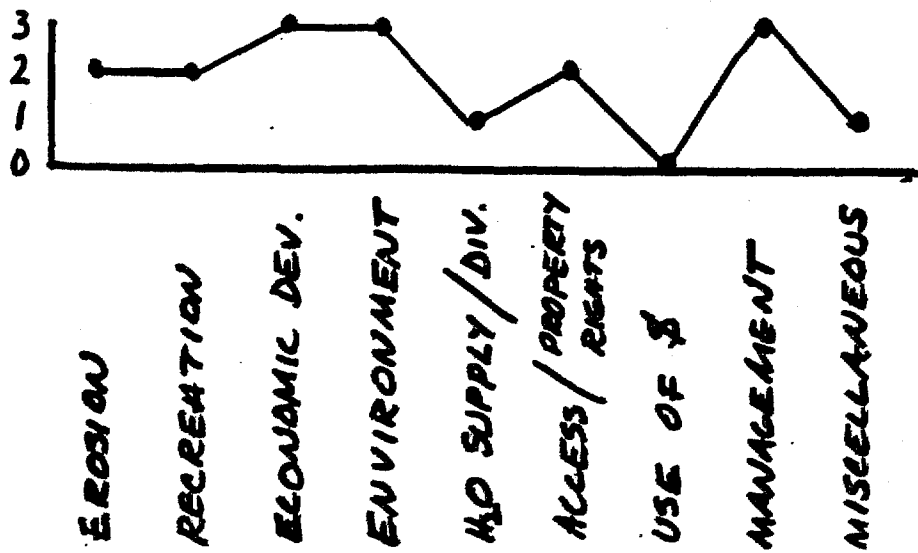
ICZM MEETING "H"



ICZM MEETING "I"

1. Is there any shoreline in Illinois in unincorporated territory?
2. What are Chicago's plans between Hollywood and Devon?
3. Aren't motor boats harmful to the lake's water quality?
4. Has Chicago planned anything for the end of Thorndale Avenue?
5. Does land fill have any permanent damaging effects on the lake?
6. Under the ICZM program, will the North Shore public beaches become open to the public?
7. Will anyone be able to park their cars near the North Shore public beaches?
8. Have you considered putting mooring slips for pleasure boats between Navy Pier and the Water Filtration Plant?
9. Will ICZM play a part in the plans for development of Calumet Harbor?
10. Does Calumet Harbor have the capacity to hold all the shipping that comes in?
11. Is there a limit on the amount of water Illinois can take out of the lake?
12. Are the lake levels now on a definite downward trend?
13. Should building close to the water's edge be allowed any more?
14. Who has the rights to land created in the lake by landfill?
15. Why isn't there more parking at Belmont Harbor?
16. Why is this meeting so small? Didn't you publicize it?
17. Does Michigan have a different zone of control of the lakebed and its waters?
18. During a severe storm, how much polluted storm water is released into the lake?

ICZM MEETING "I"



ICZM MEETING "J"

1. How similar is this program to what is going on in Wisconsin? How many miles of coastal zone does Illinois have in comparison to Wisconsin?
2. Relative to the recommended boundary for the coastal zone, what property is held by the federal government?
3. Why is sand being removed from our harbor? Why is there dredged material being dumped right outside the harbor?
4. Is there anything that could be done to protect downstream bathing beaches from the effects of the proposed marina at Zion?
5. Where is the Zion marina to be built?
6. Are there plans to expand our small marina and swimming area?
7. Will this proposed marina in Zion be limited in size so it won't engulf everything?
8. Where does our community propose building its extended marina?
9. What provisions can be made at such installations (jetties, marinas) so that currents won't change and damage downstream parks and properties?
10. Does the state plan to buy all the shoreline to the Wisconsin border?
11. Would financing be available for the county forest preserve district to assist with the shoreline it already owns?
12. Is technical help now available to assist in erosion problems on public lands?
13. Could erosion control plans be drawn up and coordinated now, prior to the expenditure of funds?
14. Are polluted dredgings acceptable in commercial harbors?
15. Is ICZM aware that freshly hatched perch had a massive die-off in our harbor?
16. Does the proposed management program require governmental approval for everything done along the shoreline?.....such as construction, water quality discharge, water diversion.
17. Is there a "grandfather" clause for permits?
18. Would counties as well as municipalities have the power to certify shoreline uses?
19. Who will review communities' programs to determine if they are being properly carried out?
20. What teeth does ICZM have to insure communities' satisfactory performance? Cutting off funds?
21. Who would decide what properties to acquire? You indicated you had money to use for acquisitions...is this for cities and counties only?
22. Could townships and the forest preserve district acquire property?

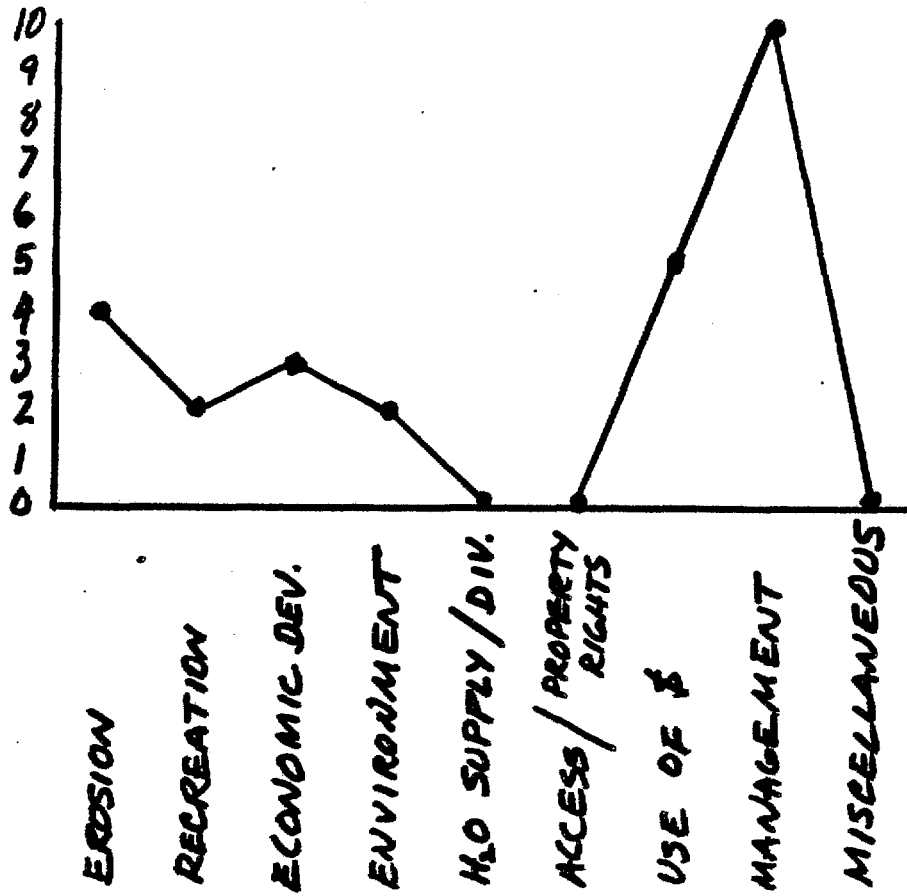
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23. Are you optimistic about funding?

24. Is this federal or state funding?

25. Do you have regulations as to when you give money to an area to develop? Do you have a say as to whether or not private industry would be allowed in an area?

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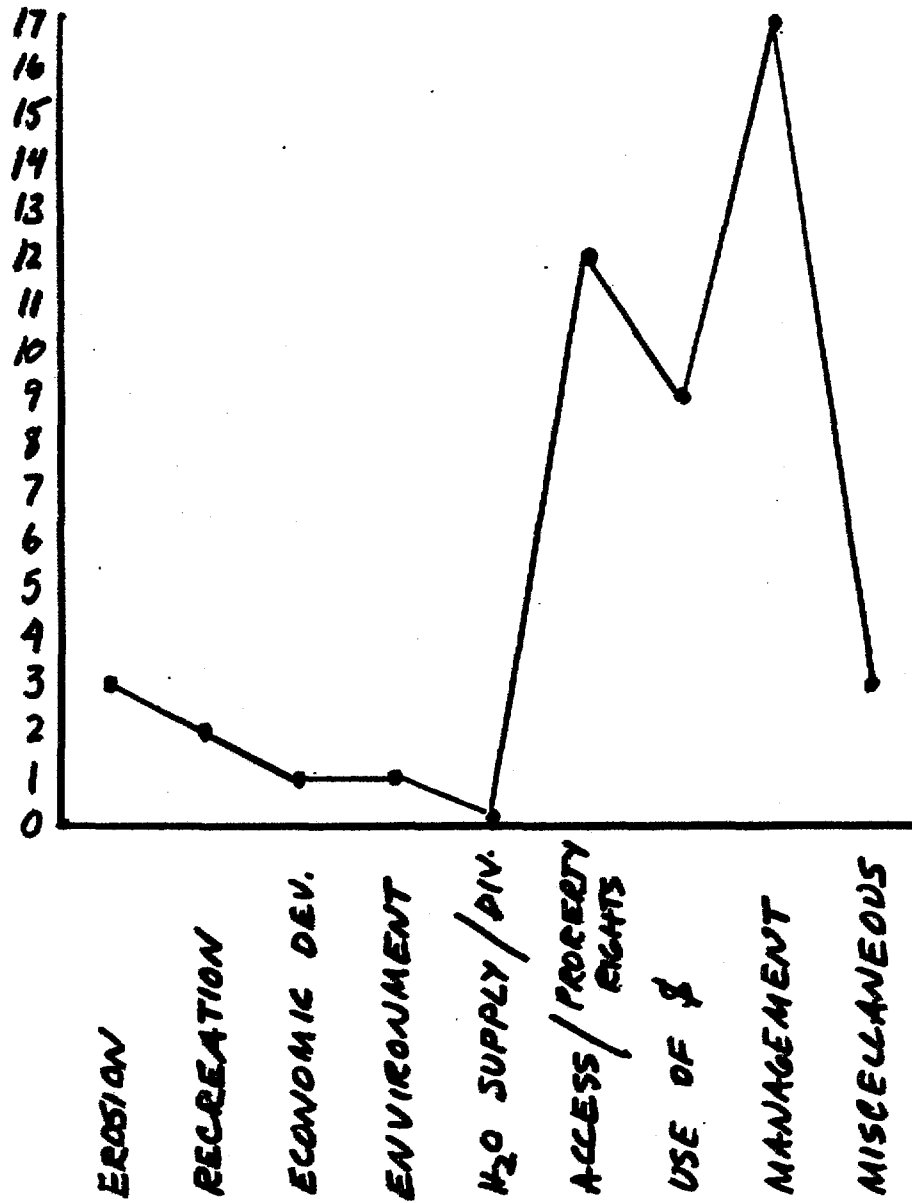
ICZM MEETING "K"

1. What is the plan for Illinois Beach State Park? What about the Zion marina proposal?
2. Do you support private property rights on the lake?
3. Is there a conflict between private property rights and an individual's wish to do whatever he wants with that property...i.e., building a high-rise?
4. What steps are ahead for the CZM program in Springfield? in Congress?
5. How do you determine various coastal zones.....methods used, rationale?
6. Is ICZM funded entirely by federal funds?
7. Is there any thought that shoreline owners might be faced with a special tax to fund the ICZM program?
8. Recreation and commercial development seem to be favored. Is there any possibility of property condemnation for these purposes?
9. Would expansion of recreational facilities be partly paid for by ICZM funds?
10. In order to acquire additional open space, will the ICZM program employ the right of eminent domain?
11. You seem to be favoring condemnation of shoreline properties rather than standing up for individual riparian rights. Isn't this a conflict? Justify your position.
12. If more money is made available to acquire shoreline property through the ICZM program, won't this automatically let more acquisition take place?
13. There seems to be little protection for the private shoreline owner. If the state or feds or the local government wants your property, they'll get it one way or another. Comment?
14. Will your future funding continue to provide for technical studies as well as property acquisition and improvement?
15. Is technical assistance available to the individual property owner?
16. Is our town close to being certified?
17. What are the criteria a community must meet to be certified? Who oversees this agreement?
18. Do you anticipate problems with the legislature in Springfield?
19. Who will introduce the legislation? Have you had an ongoing education program for the state legislators?
20. When you go through the process of certifying our town, how "deep" will be the evaluation?
21. Have you drawn up any guidelines regarding public access to the lake?
22. Who is ICZM? What is your expertise? How expensive is your program?

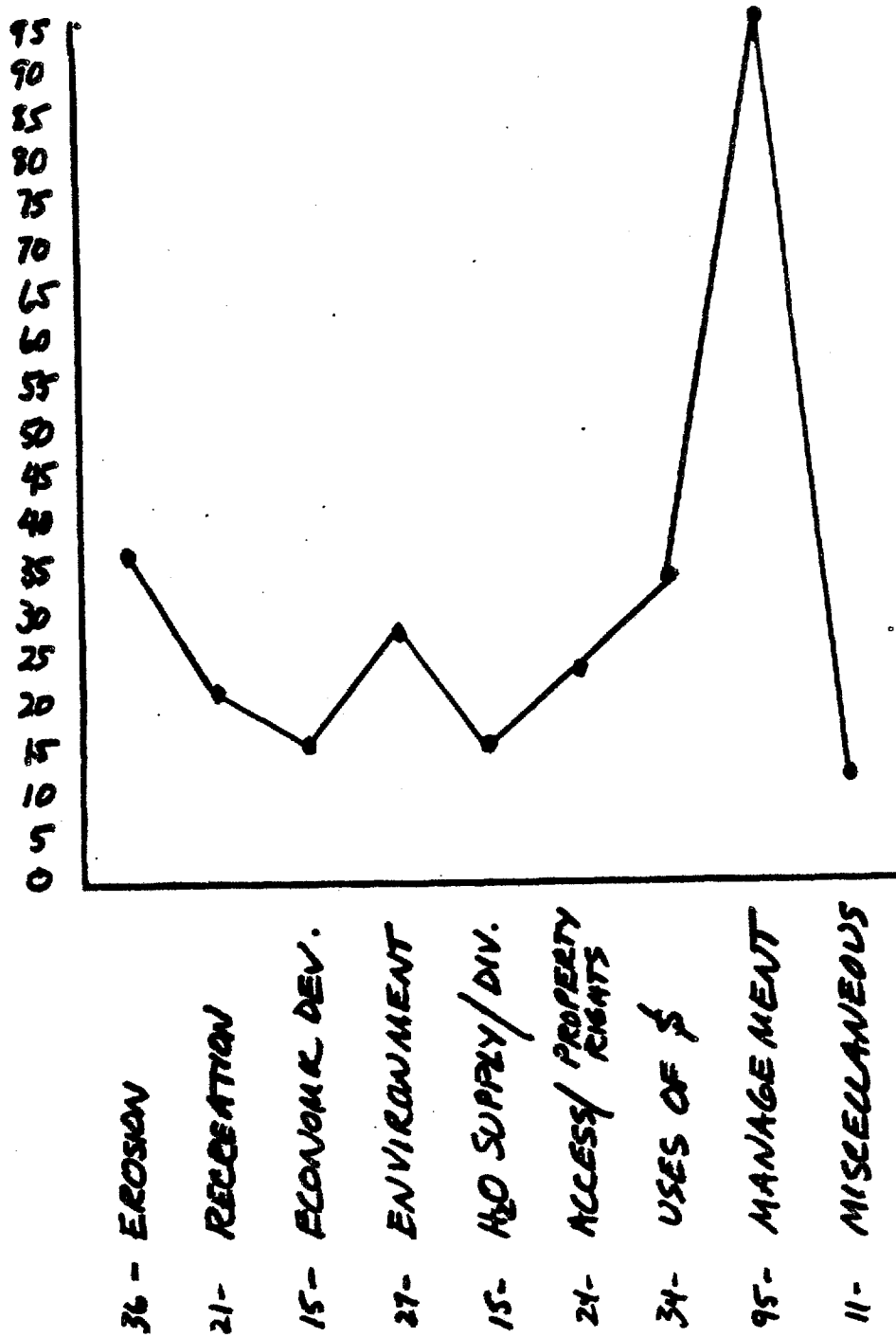
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23. Why can ICZM do this job better than EPA, or the Army Corps?
24. Do you have permit authority now?
25. Do other agencies simply react to your program.....that is, they don't initiate anything to do with the shoreline?
26. Since IEPA and the Corps both are now giving permits for activities in the lake, are you building another layer of government?
27. Is it possible that a special assessment or local tax district could be created to help pay for total lakefront protection from erosion?
28. What plans currently exist to combat erosion?
29. Are any communities giving serious thought to the creation of off-shore islands?
30. Does a substantial landfill affect the level of the lake?
31. Will the draft legislation for ICZM be available for public comment soon?
32. What is the purpose of the Advisory Council?
33. Why doesn't the membership of the Advisory Council include riparian owners?
34. Do the other Lake Michigan states have similar citizen groups, programs?
35. Are riparian owners in the Great Lakes states and coastal states concerned about the possible effects of a czm program?
36. Have you approached the Naval Training Station and Ft. Sheridan about opening their beaches to the public?
37. Since federal properties are exempt from the czm programs, does the state have any jurisdiction about structures built into the lake at these installations?
38. Concerning public access....how come you don't have to pay a fee in Chicago, regardless of your residence, whereas on the North Shore you have to pay varying fees?
39. If ICZM funds were allocated to shoreline park districts, would user fees still be in force?
40. What studies have you done to assure proper construction techniques and standards for shore protection devices?
41. Wouldn't the construction of additional parking lots to assure increased access have a significant impact on the environment? Water runoff, etc.
42. If you start funding some projects, isn't there a danger of the whole program snow-balling into something mammoth?
43. Does every permit have to be checked by IEPA as well as yourselves?
44. Will there be funding available for property acquisition? Maintenance and improvement? Shoreline protection devices? Tennis courts?

ICZM MEETING "K"



TOTAL # QUESTIONS - ICZM MEETINGS



KEY TO ICZM MEETINGS: MEETING "A".....ARLINGTON HEIGHTS/MT. PROSPECT.....11/4/76
MEETING "B".....GLENCOE.....11/9/76
MEETING "C".....HIGHLAND PARK.....11/16/76
MEETING "D".....HYDE PARK.....10/26/76
MEETING "E".....LAKE BLUFF.....11/30/76
MEETING "F".....LIBERTYVILLE/MUNDELEIN.....11/18/76
MEETING "G".....OAK PARK/RIVER FOREST.....10/20/76
MEETING "H".....PARK FOREST.....10/14/76
MEETING "I".....ROGERS PARK.....10/25/76
MEETING "J".....WAUKEGAN.....12/1/76
MEETING "K".....WILMETTE.....11/8/76

ATTENDANCE AT MEETINGS: MEETING "A".....ARLINGTON HEIGHTS/MT. PROSPECT.....19
MEETING "B".....GLENCOE.....45
MEETING "C".....HIGHLAND PARK.....40
MEETING "D".....HYDE PARK.....22
MEETING "E".....LAKE BLUFF.....65
MEETING "F".....LIBERTYVILLE/MUNDELEIN.....19
MEETING "G".....OAK PARK/RIVER FOREST.....11
MEETING "H".....PARK FOREST.....42
MEETING "I".....ROGERS PARK.....25
MEETING "J".....WAUKEGAN.....47
MEETING "K".....WILMETTE.....67
TOTAL ATTENDANCE.....402